

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 88

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 17 MEN RESCUED FROM BLAZING TUNNEL: 10 DEAD

## Spanish Monarchy Overthrown Today

**Liberals Plan  
Move to Force  
Fight on Veto**

**House To Vote On Overriding Governor In Next Fortnight**

**Springfield, Ill., Apr. 14—(AP)—An attempt to override the veto of Governor Louis L. Emmerson on the O'Grady-McDermott prohibition law (repeal bill) will be made by the House of Representatives in two weeks.**

An immediate attempt to gain a roll call to pass the bill over the Governor's head was made today by Thomas J. O'Grady, Democrat, Chicago, one of the sponsors of the bill, but on motion of Michael L. Igore, Democrat leader in the House, the roll call was postponed for two weeks. This action came immediately after the reading of the Governor's message to the House.

Then Leroy Green, Republican, of Rockford, suggested an immediate caucus of "all liberals who voted for this bill" to determine what should be done. "After having heard Scott McBride's speech over the name of the Governor of Illinois I think it is high time we gave full consideration to the case."

The liberals will meet in caucus at noon tomorrow, their meeting today being impossible because of the scheduled meeting of a congressional reapportionment committee.

### Severe Attack

Attacking the Chief Executive in severe language, Representative O'Grady branded his veto message as "ridiculous and conflicting." "He has taken his words from the Anti-Saloon League," O'Grady declared. "I ask an immediate roll call on this measure and I solicit the aid of every clear thinking member of this House."

O'Grady reiterated on the floor of the House his previous charges that the Governor had attempted to use his influence in the Senate to defeat the bill. "I was not surprised at the veto," he said. "I visited the Governor at his office only a few days ago and I was never greeted more coldly by a state official in my life."

Col. Ira Reeves, organizer of the Crusaders, an Anti-Prohibitionist organization, following a conference with other "wet" leaders, declared that if passage of the bill over the Governor's veto proves to be impossible, that another effort would be made by putting a referendum clause in the repealer.

### One Door Left Open

Governor Emmerson's message of veto left one door open for such an attempt, as he said that he would have signed the O'Grady-McDermott bill if it had contained a provision for submission of the question of repeal to a general referendum. The bill, calling for the wiping out of the state prohibition act and the state's search and seizure law, passed the House of the legislature by a vote of 91 and the Senate, 26 to 24.

To override the veto 102 votes would be needed in the House and 34 in the Senate.

### Two More Days

The Governor's action evoked a storm of praise and criticism. The W. C. T. U. national headquarters hailed it with joy, declaring it "reminds the police they have full power to stop the bootlegger." On the other hand, Bernard W. Snow, Chairman of the Cook County Republican Committee, said the veto was a "direct refusal to obey the orders of a half million majority of Illinois voters" he referred to a referendum vote held at the last general election in November of 1930.

Among the reasons assigned by the governor for his veto was that the O'Grady-McDermott bill attempted to nullify the provisions of the 18th Amendment.

The first move of the "wets" as retaliation for the veto was predicted by Representative O'Grady this morning. He said he was prepared to ask the House to take over the investigation that has been proposed by Howard Doyle, Democrat, Declarator, into the handling of gas tax funds by Garret De Forrest Kinney, Director of Finance. Doyle, in a resolution introduced some time ago, charged that Kinney had not accounted for interest in money in the fund.

### House Like Beehive

The floor of the House was like a beehive this morning while returning representatives gathered in groups to discuss the veto of the Chief Executive. Little attention was paid proceedings except when O'Grady sounded the first cry of the battle he said he intends to wage against the Governor through the remainder of the session.

All eyes were turned on the caucus of "wets" tomorrow. Debates on what the future course of the liberals

## 300 AMERICANS ENDANGERED

**Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

### COUNCILS WILL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

### CO. SUPT. BETTER

County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake of Amboy, who has been a patient in the Amboy city hospital since Saturday, suffering from a severe case of infection, was removed to his home last evening. Blood poisoning developed late last week from a small scratch on his right temple which necessitated his removal to the hospital late Saturday evening.

### ADDRESS IN FRENCH

The French Club and teachers of the Western Illinois State Teachers College enjoyed a very interesting talk from C. G. Tyler delivered in French. The subject was "Germany's Occupied Area in France During the War." Mr. Tyler will address the French club of Peoria April 28th and has been requested to speak on "Some Interesting Places in France," which will be in French.

### TWIN SISTER ILL

Mrs. Almira Anderson of East First street received this morning news of the illness of her twin sister, Mrs. Alvira Leedle of Bedford, Michigan, who on last Friday suffered a stroke of paralysis affecting her left side. Mrs. Leedle, it will be remembered, came to Dixon last year to celebrate her birthday with her sister, and was here again this year when Mrs. Anderson was so ill. The ladies are over eighty years of age.

### COUPLE RECONCILED

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, aged 20, of Stewart was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon, following her arraignment before Justice Grover Gehant on a disorderly conduct charge which had been preferred against her by her husband. A reconciliation was finally decided upon when the husband, F. E. Johnson, came to Dixon yesterday afternoon and the charge he had preferred against his young wife was withdrawn.

### SIX NEW CITIZENS

Six residents of Lee county became citizens of the United States in the final hearings conducted before Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning as follows: John Dehmel, Steward; Giuseppe Matera, Nelson; Frederick W. Ewert, Wilhelmina Barthelmes, Martha Lohs and Joseph Schuster of Dixon.

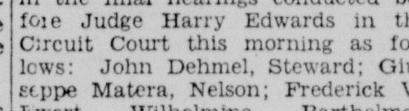
Judge Edwards will call the list of cases and the docket for the April

### (Continued on Page 2)

Stewart was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon, following her arraignment before Justice Grover Gehant on a disorderly conduct charge which had been preferred against her by her husband. A reconciliation was finally decided upon when the husband, F. E. Johnson, came to Dixon yesterday afternoon and the charge he had preferred against his young wife was withdrawn.

**WEATHER**

ANY A MAN BELONGS TO AN INDEPENDENT PARTY—HIS WIFE!



TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; rising temperature; winds mostly moderate east to south.

**Illinois**—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; warmer tonight in extreme north portion and along Lake Michigan Wednesday.

**Wisconsin**—Fair tonight, not so cool; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers by or before night in west and central portions; warmer in extreme east portion.

**Iowa**—Probably showers beginning tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight in east central portion; cooler Wednesday, except in extreme north east portion.

**Minnesota**—Wet weather continues.

**Michigan**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Ohio**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Pennsylvania**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**West Virginia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Virginia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**North Carolina**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**South Carolina**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Georgia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Tennessee**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Alabama**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Mississippi**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Arkansas**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Louisiana**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Missouri**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Kansas**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Oklahoma**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Texas**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**New Mexico**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Arizona**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Nevada**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Utah**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Wyoming**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Montana**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Idaho**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Washington**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Oregon**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**California**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Hawaii**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Alaska**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Pacific Islands**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Alaska**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Philippines**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**China**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Japan**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**India**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Australia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**New Zealand**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**South Africa**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Argentina**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Brazil**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Uruguay**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Chile**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Ecuador**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Peru**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Colombia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Venezuela**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Bolivia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Paraguay**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Bolivia**—Cloudy with scattered showers.

**Bolivia**

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
AT A Glance

**By United Press**  
Stocks slip off 1 to 4 points in dull turnover after early attempts to rally market fail.

Bonds erratic; rails in demand; South Americans weak.

Curb stocks lower, with exceptions of specialties.

Chicago stocks irregularly lower.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 1% per cent.

Foreign exchange mixed; pesetas break.

Wheat eases from highs on professional realizing; corn and oats steady.

Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 10¢ lower; cattle mostly steady; sheep steady to lower.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Wheat: sample grade red 75; No. 1 hard 33; No. 1 mixed 33¢.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 62½; No. 3 mixed 59½@60; No. 4 mixed 58½; No. 1 yellow (old) 64½; No. 2 yellow 61½@62½; No. 2 yellow (old) 64; No. 3 yellow 60½@61½; No. 4 yellow 58½@59½; No. 4 yellow (old) 61; No. 2 white 62½; No. 3 white 61; sample grade 54¢.

Oats: No. 1 white 32½; No. 2 white 32½; No. 3 white 31.

Rye: no sales.

Barley 38½@61.

Timothy seed 8.25@8.75.

Clover seed 11.50@12.25.

Chicago Grain Table . . .  
RANGE OF MARKET  
By United Press  
Open High Low Close

**WHEAT—**  
May old 83½ 83½ 83 83½  
May new 84½ 84½ 84 84  
July 63½ 64½ 63½ 63½  
Sept. 61½ 63½ 61½ 61½  
Dec. 64½ 65½ 64½ 64½

**CORN—**  
May old 61½ 62½ 61½ 61½  
May new 62½ 63½ 62 62½  
July 63½ 63½ 62½ 63½  
Sept. 61½ 62 60½ 61½  
Dec. 54½ 55 53½ 54½

**OATS—**  
May old 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½  
May new 31 31½ 30½ 31  
July 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½  
Sept. 31 31½ 31 31½  
Dec. 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

**RYE—**  
May old 36½ 37½ 36½ 36½  
May new 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½  
July 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½

**LARD—**  
May 8.82 8.82 8.75 8.75  
July 8.95 8.97 8.90 8.92  
Sept. 9.07 9.07 9.05 9.07  
Oct. 9.07

**BELLIES—**

May 10.52

July 10.80

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Hogs 13½.

000, including 3000 direct; moderately active; steady to 10 lower; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.65@7.80; top 7.80; 220-320 lbs 6.90@7.65; pigs 7.25@7.65; packing sows 6.00@6.50; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.60@7.80; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.65@7.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.20@7.80; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.70@7.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.00@7.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.35@7.75.

Cattle 5000; calves 3000; steer and yearling trade very slow; mostly steady with yesterday's 50 cent down turn; killing quality plain; fresh receipts increased by liberal holdover from yesterday; few early sales 6.50@8.00; best steers here held around 9.50; she stock very uneven; cutter cows active and steady, but fat kinds draggy and weak; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@10.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.50@7.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.50@8.05; common and medium 5.50@7.00; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.25; common and medium 4.50@5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3.75@4.65; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.75@8.00; medium 5.50@6.75; cul and common 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00@8.25; common and medium 5.50@7.00.

Sheep: 22,000; fat lambs opening slow around steady for better kinds; indications on plainer kinds lower; few sales good to choice woolskins 9.25@9.65; sheep unevenly lower; lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50@7.75; medium 6.25@8.50; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.00@9.50; all weights, common 6.75@8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.25@4.75; all weights, cul and common 1.75@3.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 16,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 14.—(UP)—Egg market easier; receipts 29,065 cases; extra firsts 19½; firsts 18; ordinaries 17½; seconds 15½.

Butter: market steady; receipts 14,035 tubs; extras 24½; extra firsts 24@24½; firsts 23½@23%; seconds 23; standards 24½.

Poultry: market unsettled; receipts 1 car; fowls 20@24½; springers 26; leghorns 20½; ducks 23; geese 15; turkeys 22@25; roosters 14; broilers 36@38.

Cheese: twins 13½@13%; cheese 14½@15%; round 14½@15%; Minnesota round whites 1.45@1.55; Idaho russets 1.60@1.70; Colorado McClures 2.00@2.05; Texas bliss triumphs 4.25.

Apples: 8½%; Am Can 12½; A T & T 190; Anac Cop 23%; Ati Ref 18½.

Wool: 8½%; Am Can 12½; A T & T 190; Anac Cop 23%; Ati Ref 18½.

Wall Street

FARMER SUICIDES  
South Bend, Ind., April 14.—(UP)—The body of Charles Brennan, 66, Will county farmer, was found today in the Illinois river at Marseilles. He committed suicide by drowning at Joliet after a throat operation failed to benefit his health.

HEART ATTACK FATAL  
Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Frank E. Davis, 63, former president of the Illinois Society of Architects and a late resident of Holland, Mich., died today of a heart attack.

A week's vacation with pay and a cation are given the Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman who captures a robber.

PAINTING AND  
PAPER HANGING  
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803 Third Street  
Phone M752

Allegh 8½;  
Am Can 12½;  
A T & T 190;  
Anac Cop 23%;  
Ati Ref 18½.

## Local Briefs

Kidnaped Banker  
Is Sent To Prison

Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—John E. Malloy, 29, former Assistant Cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National Bank, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham today, convicted of making false entries with fraudulent intent.

The bank has been closed since Donald Egler returned home Sunday from Rock Island where he spent the week end visiting with friends.

Edna N. Nattress is in Chicago today.

Dr. Frank M. Bunker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Monday morning.

Paul Erickson of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Miss Gladys McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay, submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Dixon public hospital Saturday evening. The young lady is reported to be making a very satisfactory convalescence.

Adam Foreman of Route 1 was in town Saturday.

Henry Duffy of Nelson was a caller in Dixon Saturday.

Ambrose Strange of Grand Detour was here Saturday.

Vernon Paddock and sister Miss Paddock of Ashton were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Among Dixonites who motored to Mt. Morris Sunday to witness the college fire there were: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Henry Noble, Jane McCoy, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence.

Elmer Rossiter of Rock Island and Frank Rossiter of Rock Falls were here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evangeline Page.

J. E. Regan, representative for the Redwing Shoe Co., has returned home from a southern commercial trip of three weeks duration.

Miss Virginia Murray, who has been at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester for the past week, will return to Dixon Wednesday for a few days to visit with her brother, Dr. Warren G. Murray, before returning to her home in New York City.

Mrs. Andrew H. Miller of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Moore, nee Daisy Brubaker of Oak Park, visited Dixon Monday, enroute to Polo where she addressed the Woman's club on the topic of Gardens.

Judge Oscar E. Heard of Freeport visited at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Niebergall, of this city for the week end.

Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook received word today of the death of her cousin Miss Simonds, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Douglas Harvey has returned home from an extended visit in the east.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller yesterday.

Supervisor William Sandrock of Reynolds township was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Eula LaPorte of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stephan of Ashton transacted business in Dixon today.

Mrs. Agnes McFadden of Maytown was a Dixon caller today.

Dr. Z. W. Moss and Dement Schulter attended the air meet in Detroit, flying from Chicago to Detroit.

Miss Mary Harkins of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. Patrick Curran is assisting at the Marland Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr., spent the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Johnson of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor today.

Mrs. John Lahey is assisting at the Marilyn Shop.

Mrs. Maude Sollen of Oregon was here on business Monday afternoon.

John Long of Harmon was a visitor here today.

Captain Harding, veteran Chicago police officer, spoke for Albert Glenz, who is serving a life term for murder.

An attorney cut short his efforts for Tony Castania, convicted of murder in 1916 in Jay Dowless county when W. C. Jones, Streater, chairman of the board, told him of the Castania confessions, Joe Castania, a cousin, convicted in the same killing, escaped from Joliet six years ago and has never been caught.

Younger Capone Is Given Freedom  
Chicago, Apr. 14.—(UP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, younger brother of "Scarface" Al, was freed on a vagrancy charge today when the case was nolled pressed in Judge Justin F. McCarthy's Municipal courtroom by Assistant State's Attorney Russell Root.

We've searched for six months without finding anyone who could swear to this vagrancy warrant of his own knowledge," Root informed the court.

Ralph, equaling his notorious brother in the splendor of his attire, sauntered out to freedom.

The vagrancy warrant was one of the stack issued against underworld characters by Judge John Lyle in his "public enemy" campaign.

Hanneken Speaker At Kiwanis Club  
Attorney Albert H. Hanneken gave an interesting talk on the life of Zachary Taylor at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at noon today in the parlors of the Christian church. He sketched the life of the famous Indian fighter from his birth to his arrival in this locality, then Dixon's Ferry, where he with many others who later became leading figures in the national life of the country were educated.

Nine counts of the indictment to which Rowbottom pleaded not guilty accuse him of accepting from southwestern Indiana postmasters and a rural mail carrier to get them federal appointments.

Rowbottom has made no statement beyond proclaiming his innocence, since his arrest and release on bond January 28.

TALK REAPPORTEMENT  
Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—Congressmen representing all of Illinois, except three districts today gathered at a noon dinner given by the congressional re-apportionment committee, of which Sol Enderick, Republican, Chicago is chairman.

Henry Rainey, Democratic Congressman almost continuously since 1902, expressed the wish that the legislature leave the downstate districts as they are, and give Chicago the two Congressmen-at-large.

"That," he said, "would give the most satisfaction all around."

Homer Hall, of Bloomington, objected that Holiday of Danville wanted to take Ford county away from him, "just," he said, "as I am getting so I can talk Swedish and get around up there."

We've searched for six months without finding anyone who could swear to this vagrancy warrant of his own knowledge," Root informed the court.

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Sunday To Run For Ind. Governorship  
Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The Illinois Society of Architects and a late resident of Holland, Mich., died today of a heart attack.

Buy your tags of the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SHIPPERS!  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FRESH FISH FOR SALE  
EVERY DAY  
Until April 15th

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Buffalo, lb. .... 8c

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Anac Cop 23%;  
Ati Ref 18½.

A week's vacation with pay and a cation are given the Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman who captures a robber.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

### MENU for the FAMILY

Tuesday  
Presbyterian Guild—Coffee House, with Miss Rounds as hostess.  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. J. L. Hartwell, 947 Brinton Ave.  
H. S. P. T. A.—Auditorium South Central school.  
Y. W. M. Society St. Paul's Lutheran church—At parsonage.

Wednesday  
Am. Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall Ideal Club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena Ave.  
Marion Home Bureau—Mrs. David Fitzpatrick, southwest of Walton.

Thursday  
W. H. & F. M. S. U. E. church—Mrs. J. W. Rogers, 417 First Avenue.  
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford Ave.

Friday  
W. C. T. U.—Bethel Evangelical Church.  
Free Lecture on Christian Science—First Church of Christ Scientist, Dixon.

Birthday Party O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

Friday, April 18th  
Birthday Party, Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Masonic Temple

Every Day  
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

TODAY  
TRITE old adage, yet still as true,

For counsel as when the thought was new.

A little rhyme with a short refrain

That sings its wisdom over again,

With clearness that brooks of no defay,

Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight, Revealing pleasure, deemed out of sight!

It bans our protests, ignores our fears,

Persistently urging smiles for tears,

If gayly chases dull care away

With gentle advice, "Be glad today."

The world's consoler has never said, "Tomorrow give us our daily bread." With love's bright visions he wisely taught—

Tomorrows need claim no anxious thought,

Today holds all that love has planned;

Unfeeling, blithe, meet its demand:

"Be glad today."

—Florence E. Buck

Live Wire Club  
Elected Officers

The first meeting for this season at the home of their leader, Miss Dorothy Gonneman Monday afternoon. The club reorganized and elected the following officers for the coming season:

Eleanor Stahl—President.

Beth Spangler—Vice President.

Flavel Spangler—Secretary.

Evelyn Shippert—Cheer Leader.

Dorothy Meyer—Treasurer.

Esther Shippert Club Reporter.

After their brief business meeting the meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting which will be held Saturday, April 25, at the home of the new president, Eleanor Stahl.

Any new members will be welcome at our next meeting.

Prior to her Mexican trip, she spent several days in Albuquerque, N. M., as the guest of Mrs. William Eels, sister of Congressman Simms.

**Hint Romance for Ruth H. McCormick**

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 14—Reports of the prospective marriage of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and former Congressman A. G. Simms of New Mexico, were revived here when the couple were seen at breakfast together at the Broadmoor hotel.

Later in the day they took a mountain automobile trip, carrying a picnic lunch with them.

Mrs. McCormick plans to leave today for Cincinnati to be with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth a close friend.

Prior to her Mexican trip, she spent several days in Albuquerque, N. M., as the guest of Mrs. William Eels, sister of Congressman Simms.

**Surprise Party on Saturday Evening**

When Mrs. Laura Sherman returned home from shopping on Saturday evening she found thirty-five guests, friends and neighbors, assembled at her home, to assist her in celebrating her birthday. The evening was spent in games and cards and music. At a late hour refreshments were served. On departing for their homes all the guests wished Mrs. Sherman many more happy birthdays in the future.

**PARIS BRIDES TURN TO COLORED GOWNS**

Paris (AP)—Colored wedding gowns are replacing the once-popular white for marriage costumes.

One of the smartest brides of the season chose a wedding gown of pale rosy beige satin, made with a draped bodice and long circular skirt. Her veil was of rosy beige tulle.

Other fashionable brides have selected blushing pink for their wedding gowns and used pale pink flowers instead of orange blossoms to hold the wedding veil in place.

**ATTENDED UNIVERSITY**

**FORMAL FRIDAY EVENING**

Miss Mary Kennedy and Robert Wilson, Dean Ball and Miss Lillian Covert, Gene Callahan and Miss Dorothy Sproul, Frank Buckley, Miss Marie LeSage, Donald Rosecrans, Miss Maxine Rosenthal, Miss Helen Miller, were guests at the University formal dance at Oregon Friday evening.

**W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY DAY AT BETHEL CHURCH**

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Bethel Evangelical church. A good attendance is urged.

**MR. AND MRS. MOSS EXPECTED FROM MISSOURI**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moss of Missouri will arrive next wee k for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss in Dixon.

# SOCIETY

## Ethel



## STAR FALLS IN LOVE!

Dorothy Mackaill of Movies and Actor Reported Engaged



This picture appears to confirm the report that Dorothy Mackaill, celebrated star of the talkies and Walter Byron, are in need of a minister. Here you see them saying goodbye as Dorothy sailed from Los Angeles on the S. S. Malolo for the Hawaiian Islands. Their wedding is expected soon.

## PROOF OF MAN'S VANITY FOUND IN PERIOD STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, April 11 (UPI)—ample proof

of the vanity of man and his figure are found in the skin tight styles alternating through different periods.

They must have been the bane of the bow-legged man's existence as were the short skirts to the knock-kneed flapper.

When men's neck and shoulders were swathed in lace and ruffs that recalled those of Queen Elizabeth's days, the nether garments were the scantiest.

Their high cut-away coats revealed their manly figures in severe silhouette and dared them to indulge in overeating.

As the political turmoil increased

fashionable attire grew more and

more eccentric and multiform, until

republican institutions triumphed,

and the women of France began to

clothe themselves like those of

Greece and Rome both in style and

scantiness.

They discarded costly

materials, and shivered through

the winter months clad in a few yards

of muslin bundled themselves up in

summer with fluffy furs.

What could be more modern to-day than that ancient custom?

Men wore a combination of antique and romantic costume invented by the painted David, which

was finished off with Hungarian boots.

The gorgeous and stately

dress of the courts of Louis XIV

and Louis XV had disappeared with

the old regime.

Piles of false hair,

artificial flowers, feathers,

and jewelry fitted its height on ladies heads about 1780, and on kaleidoscope of fashion is showing us glimpses today of the same cycle on a modified scale when Worth returns the aigrette to the evening coiffure of 1931, fastened to the hair with a gorgeous jewelled pin or clip.

Cycles of alternate luxury and

simplicity have distinguished all

ages, but this one in which we are

now living works harder for sim-

plicity than any of the former ones

did to achieve luxury.

Fashions change more quickly

each decade, a fact due in many

ways to the increased facilities of

communication. The triumph of

democracy is shown by their uni-

versal adoption by all classes. Will

the time ever come when the most

advantageous and artistic costumes

for men and women will be found

and kept? The probabilities are all

in their favor.

The Saxon philosopher Rufus

Hermann Lotz, who knew and ex-

pressed the first psychology of clothes, said that we prolong the consciousness of our personal existences into any foreign body brought into relationship with the surfaces of our own body, so that we feel ourselves grow taller with our high headgear, move with our fluttering laces and ribbons, and derive vigor from the feeling of resistance arising from a tight band or belt.

We all are more alive to a new sensation than to one which has been long in the field of consciousness. In order for clothes to yield the maximum of pleasure they must not resemble their brothers and sisters in shape, color or cut too familiarly—which means that we shall always have to have, not only new clothes, but new kinds of clothes.

Which brings us to the door marked "No Admittance" of one of the greatest Parisian couturiers, and a few words mumbled in French is the "Open Sesame" that admits us behind the scenes and shows us how the sacred sheets of fashion cut history from bolts of silk and satin.

As the political turmoil increased

fashionable attire grew more and

more eccentric and multiform, until

republican institutions triumphed,

and the women of France began to

clothe themselves like those of

Greece and Rome both in style and

scantiness.

They discarded costly

materials, and shivered through

the winter months clad in a few yards

of muslin bundled themselves up in

summer with fluffy furs.

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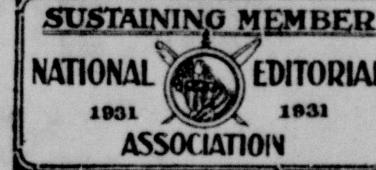
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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## HERO-WORSHIP.

This nation seems to have a mania for hero-worship.

Ordinarily this is a perfectly harmless trait, and sometimes it does a good deal of good. But now and then something happens to make a thinking man wish that we could let up just a little on our desire to put somebody up on a pedestal.

Just as present young Bryan Untiedt of Towner, Col., is the goat.

Bryan, you know, is the 13-year-old youngster who conducted himself so coolly and courageously when the school bus in which he and other children were riding became stalled in a snow drift, so that five of the children were frozen to death.

According to all accounts, Bryan was a sturdy chap on that tragic occasion. He did what he could to keep smaller children warm, and he behaved in every way like a boy whose parents could be pretty proud of him.

But Bryan right now is put through an ordeal that could turn the head of a grown man let alone a small boy.

First they had him in front of a talking picture camera. Then he began getting letters and presents from people all over the country. And in a day or so he is to be taken to Washington and introduced to President Hoover.

Now all of this is perfectly natural, of course—but it's terribly unjust to the boy himself.

Being a celebrity in America today, even if it doesn't last very long, is not exactly an enviable experience. The admiring mob creates a lot of pitfalls for its hero to step into, and it takes a pretty level-headed man to avoid them all.

It's all going to be rather tough on Bryan.

The chances are that he will come through it unspoiled, and go back to the normal privacy of boyhood to which every lad is entitled.

But it won't be our doing if he does. It will be because he is unusually sensible and sure-footed, and not because we adults have shown that we have any idea of how juvenile heroes should be treated.

By lionizing him as we are doing, we are taking a chance on ruining a fine, upstanding American boy—who happens, incidentally, to be right at the most impressionable age possible.

We have no right at all to take that chance. The kindest thing we could do to this lad would be to let him alone—and, at the same time, to give him a chance to forget about the horrible tragedy through which he has passed.

## THE NEW ERA.

"The greatest of all censors—the American public—is beginning to vote thumbs down on the 'hard-boiled' realism in literature and on the stage which marked the post-war period," says Will H. Hays, movie czar, in his report to his board of directors.

When the motion picture world takes note of this, we are in a way to rid ourselves of what we have demanded as a people, but which we decry as individuals who have come up from another era. How and why this "thumbs down" policy has come about we do not understand, but we approve it. It takes almost a lifetime to see a full cycle in thought and habits of a people, and we could not be sure that we did not have a long way to go before we came to the turning point.

Impetus of this thumbs down policy may carry us far. When we demand a different type of pictures and plays, they will be given us. When they are given us, they will have a new influence upon the rising generation. We who have seen how deeply the pictures have influenced the youth of the picture era will look with optimism upon the result of showing a different class of pictures.

"The fact is becoming evident that the American public is growing tired not only of gangster rule, but of gangster themes in literature, on the stage and on the screen," says Mr. Hays. "I am glad to note, therefore, the decreasing importance of such themes in the production programs of 1931."

The last year saw a new record in production of great feature films based upon historical, sociological, travel, and other educational themes, says the report. More than three times as many feature pictures dealing with such subjects were made in 1930 as were made in 1929.

The trouble with house-cleaning time is that too many robbers think it applies to them, too.

"Cermak in Office; 2000 Lose Jobs." Headline. There is some truth apparently in the maxim "a new broom sweeps clean."

A man who thinks he is boss in his home takes a little dictation every now and then.

In speaking of army maneuvers as "games," you get the impression that "war is fun."

No one knows the true measure of Mayor Walker better than his tailor.

## THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

the largest in the history of the treasury were to be unhampered in making of \$3,000,000,000 to the allies. The obligations of the foreign countries were to be taken at par.

## RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

7:00—Sanderson &amp; Crumit—WOC

7:30—Coon Sanders Dance Frolic

8:00—Musical Magazine—WOC

8:30—Happy Bakers—WOC

9:00—Rolfe Orch.—WOC

10:00—Rapid Transit—WOC

10:15—Cab Calloway—WOC

11:00—Albin's Orch.—WOC

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

7:15—Character Readings—WJJD

7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—WMAQ

8:00—Minute Dramas—WBMM

8:30—Barlow Symphony—WMAQ

9:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBMM

9:15—Richie Craig, Jr.—WMAQ

9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBMM

10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos-Andy—WLW WJR

6:15—Phil Cook—WENR

6:45—Revellers—WJZ Chain

7:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—KYW

8:00—Death Valley Days—WENR

9:00—Great Composers—WENR

9:30—Clara, Lu, Em—WLW

9:45—Gene Austin, Crooner—WJR

10:00—Amos-Andy—WMAQ

10:30—Kate Smith—WENR

10:45—Novelty Orchestra—WENR

11:00—Dance Music—WENR  
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS  
KYW

7:00—Same as WJZ

7:30—Shirkret Orch.—WOC

8:00—Old Counselor—WOC

8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC

9:30—Interviews—WOC

8:45—Feature; Aces

9:15—Orch.; Features

10:00—News; State St.

10:30—Dance; Variety

WENR-WLS

7:00—Orchestra

7:15—Features

5:30—Same as WJZ

9:30—Girl Reporter

9:45—Same as WEAF

10:00—Same as WJZ

10:45—Same as WEAF

11:00—Dance (2 hrs)

WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC

7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ

8:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ

9:00—Personalities—WBMM

9:15—Harmony and Humor—WM

10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

10:30—Guy Lombardo Orch.—WC

CO

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos-Andy—WLW

6:30—Phil Cook—WENR

7:30—Crusaders—KYW

8:00—Wayside Inn—WJR

8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

10:00—Slumber Music—WJR

10:00—Amos-Andy—WMAQ

10:20—Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC

7:45—News of the Air

8:00—Same as WABC

8:30—Studio Program

9:00—Sponsored Program

9:30—Same as WABC

10:00—Amos-Andy

10:15—Same as WABC

10:30—Concert Orchestra

11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)

WOC—WHO

6:45—WEAF (3 1/4 hrs.)

10:00—Pianist

10:15—Same as WEAF

11:00—Barnstormers

10:20—Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC

7:45—News of the Air

8:00—Same as WABC

8:30—Studio Program

9:00—Sponsored Program

9:30—Same as WABC

10:00—Amos-Andy

10:15—Same as WABC

10:30—Concert Orchestra

11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)

WOC—WHO

6:45—WEAF (3 1/4 hrs.)

10:00—Pianist

10:15—Same as WEAF

11:00—Barnstormers

10:20—Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC

7:45—News of the Air

8:00—Same as WABC

8:30—Studio Program

9:00—Sponsored Program

9:30—Same as WABC

10:00—Amos-Andy

10:15—Same as WABC

10:30—Concert Orchestra

11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)

WOC—WHO

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

## AMERICA CHAINED: EMPTY DINNER PAILS

Editor Telegraph—The writer has just returned from a tour of inspection of business conditions. I have been satisfied for months that "big business" has so controlled the press of America that we no longer can believe any of our so-called business editorial writers.

I determined to investigate to my own satisfaction with an open mind the real conditions of all classes of industrial and agricultural business. I introduced myself to strangers in all these classes, in practically every instance gained their confidence and received first handed, the viewpoints of diversified public opinion.

Space will not permit me to discuss all my findings, however, I feel it my citizenship duty to lay before my townsmen the important facts that so seriously need our immediate consideration.

The first thing I discovered was that all classes have contributed thousands to the ever growing list of unemployed and that the direct causes lay at the feet of monopoly control, resulting in unfair business practices, untruthful advertising, and ruinous competition. That the independent farmer, the wage earner, independent banker and merchant is no longer considered the direct builder of communities, but are all taken collectively to add to the already over-whelming money bags of "big business."

I discovered a mass thought developing in the minds of all classes that an upheaval against all business, all laws and all legislation is in the making, and that people have already realized that mass distribution and mass production as advocated by "big business monopoly" is largely to blame for low and starving salaries, empty dinner pails and jobless men and women.

I discovered a general disregard for the eighteenth amendment because of the result of increased crime and the fact that millions have been deliberately passed into the hands of bootleggers protected by crooked politicians who have broken faith with the people who elected them to office.

I discovered a universal cry against taxation as being unequally distributed and a most serious determination to demand immediate relief. As one farmer remarked, "We are now the victims of taxation without representation, just as surely as those people who demanded and received relief from Great Britain."

And I discovered in all towns, large and small, the terrifying cry against the direct blood sucker of all communities at the present time, "The Chain Store." Big business' weapon to reduce wages and bring the complete collapse to community life.

Five years ago you and I were told that the big chain store would broaden our trading territory, would bring thousands more to our city, and would decrease taxes and save thousands of dollars annually to our citizens.

Where is all this money that they have saved us? They have come in droves only to destroy your future, your children's future. You need only half investigate to realize that the wages they pay will not permit the buying of the bare necessities. The prosperity of the farmer, the wage earner, the banker, the professional man and the merchant depends entirely on the ability of the people to pay.

Once a year they pay into our court house a personal property tax for the privilege of operating a business that has directly bled our county of cash and placed it into the very hands that are demanding that we work as slaves and peasants. Let me say right here that just as soon as big business agrees to pay back in taxes directly in our communities, a tax commensurate with the amount of business they do, and pay salaries equal to or better than independent business employees and give their time and energy in building up our rural and city life as those who made this country possible, then and then only will true Americans hail them as an asset.

For years "big business" has high pressured the American people to buy their constant offerings of stock issues in order, so they have told us, to further expand their holdings and enhance the stock holders with increased stock values and dividends.

Now the time has come to check up. Where is their stock value today? And is it not true that in practically all cases dividends are being paid largely from surpluses that have accumulated in the past from excess profits?

I wish to state that I do not now, and never have owned a dimes worth of chain store stock.

For more than a year "big business" through the press has been on the defensive trying to sell the American people on the idea that depressions are inevitable that prosperity is just around the corner. And all this time they have been adding to the army of the unemployed via mergers and monopoly.

For fifty years "big business" has deliberately criticized the independent farmer and merchant for inefficiency. They have always offered the "direct to you for cash only" as the big whip to make all independents look like robbers. Now they have completely changed. Now they offer credit terms that are so ridiculous and unworkable that any school boy or girl can easily understand why their finance charges on credit accounts are excessive.

For years "big business" criticized the independent for having such an overhead operating expense and blazed told the world that local expenses, such as newspaper advertising, rent, light, heat and charge accounts was altogether responsible for high cost values. Now they too have adopted every selling expense that the independent always has had and in addition have added so many overheads that their cost of doing business in most cases is far in excess of the independent.

They have always maintained that the consumer must pay for all ad-

## Set Prison Fire That Killed 322



Clinton Grate, left, and Hugh Gibbons, center, convicts who face first degree murder charges and possible death in the electric chair as the result of confessions that they started the Ohio Penitentiary fire a year ago when 322 prisoners were burned or suffocated to death, are shown being questioned by Prosecutor Donald Hoskins. The picture was taken in the county jail at Columbus.

## THE STORY OF NICK LONGWORTH

Washington Press Correspondent, Friend of Deceased Speaker, Writes Intimately Of His Life

BY HERBERT LITTLE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 14.—(UP)—The czar of Russia and little girls on Texas farms talked about it for weeks, that winter of 1905-06.

And at noon, in the East Room of the White House, on February 17, 1906, burly railroad-fighting President gave his vivacious daughter in marriage to Nicholas Longworth, a bald-headed young Congressman in a Prince Albert coat and tight pants.

Under a great, glass-prismed chandelier, before a thousand leaders in official and social life, "Princess Alice" Roosevelt gayly promised to love, honor and obey.

The nation took "Nick and Alice" to its heart, and kings' ransoms came from foreign potentates, in tribute to romance. The nation paid homage even more real, by making a vogue of "Alice blue," which was prominently displayed in cigarettes, cloak-linings, and gowns guests at that famous function and for years thereafter.

Alice came down the great White House staircase on the arm of Theodore Roosevelt. She wore an enveloping, amazing white gown, a wedged veil of tulle bound by a coronet of orange blossoms, and a necklace of diamonds—the groom's gift.

The groom, attended by a best man and eight ushers, was dressed conventionally—white vest, pearl grey tie, moonstone scarf pin, a single flower in the lapel of his Prince Albert, and gloves.

Cuba gave a necklace of 63 matched pearls, a gift that disgusted the President because he thought it was for account, heading Longworth to comment:

"My first job is to start living down a noble father-in-law." A costly bracelet from the Emperor of Germany, silver vases from the Emperor of Japan, a diamond and pearl pendant from the Emperor of Austria, a Mosaic table from the King of Italy, a Mosaic from the Pope, and jewelry from the King of Spain were there. Longworth's proud home town, Cincinnati, gave a matched span of horses valued at \$15,000. The Empress of China sent a dower chest of

advertising and overhead.

I wish to say at this point that the biggest lie ever told the American people in the merchandising world is that "direct from factory to you" lie. Chain stores are absolutely no more direct to you than the independent dealer.

Thousands of direct accusations against chain stores and "big business" of untruthful advertising, short weights, tax dodging and starving wages has been made via radio, speeches and editorials. Thousands of men and women have come to realize that our federal constitution is being violated every day by permitting the operation of monopoly and chain stores and have openly expressed themselves. And pot a man or woman has been arrested and put in jail for the exposure.

Fellow citizens, look all around you—evidences abound to convince you that "big business" is the direct cause of unemployment—that the money you have been told you saved in chains has in reality caused increased taxes and empty dinner pails.

Demand from all office seekers their attitude toward your protection and demand a recall when they vote against you and your interests.

The fight is on—it has been on and will continue. There can be no compromise.

How can you Mr. Farmer (the backbone of our country) expect higher prices for your grain and stock with big business, low salaries. The buying power of the consumer absolutely regulates the prosperity of any nation as is evidenced at the present time.

How can you Mr. Independent Merchant expect anything but failure if first you don't, in every instance, patronize and protect all independent business, and secondly if you don't fight fearlessly and openly for your own protection?

How can you Mr. Property Owner expect your property to be an asset with "big business" refusing to pay a just tax and with salaries so low that the wage earner cannot buy even the necessities.

How can you Mr. Wage Earner patronize the group that is, and has, told the world that low starving wages is efficiency?

What would be your reaction if all independents should decide next week to pay chain store salaries and adopt "big business" lay-offs?

And how can you professors and teachers in our schools shun your responsibility to teach our future citizens the truth regarding chains and monopolies? Your positions were made possible only through the independent and your jobs and salaries are just as much at stake as the factory worker who finds himself out in the cold for the reason that monopoly gained control of the factory or forced him on starva-

**JELKE GOOD LUCK**  
*America's Finest Margarine*  
Now 22¢ per lb.

**22¢**

Set Prison Fire That Killed 322

PEOPLES COLUMN

Ward Week Opportunities to Save are Unequaled!

## WEDNESDAY... OPPORTUNITY DAY

## Union Suits

For Men! Sturdy Quality Nainsook, Large, Roomy

59c

In back. Reinforced at strain points. Stock up now!

Coverts, Denims, Hickory Stripes—in colors, cut full. Sizes 0 to 0.

## Play Suits . . .

30,000 Nationally Famous Genuine "Kiddie" Suits!

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Coverts, Denims, Hickory Stripes—in colors, cut full. Sizes 0 to 0.

## Curtains . . .

Criss Cross and Panels in Variety of Styles

89c

Ward Week purchase! Unusually large assortment for Spring.

## Roller Skates

A Ward Week Special for Active Girls and Boys!

98c

All steel skates; hard steel ball bearings for easy riding.

## SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE

## WARD WEEK

## Compare Values—

No Wonder We Say—**MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS**

## PEPPERELL PRINTS

300,000 yards for Ward Week! Smart patterns—for Dresses, Smocks, Covers, 36-in. FAST COLORS! yd. 18c

## LONGWEAR" SHEETS

Nationally advertised! Smooth-finish cotton, fully bleached. 81x90-in. size, HEMMED. Stock up Opportunity Day. Each only 89c

## PILLOW CASES . . .

Famous "Longwear" brand. Firm, even weave, fully bleached. 42x36-in. size, hemmed. 75,000 to sell at 4 for only 89c

## TURKISH TOWELS

10,000 on sale! Double-loop, highly absorbent. Fast-color borders. Size 22x44 in. Buy a Supply Opportunity Day! Each 19c

## BLEACHED MUSLIN

Firm, smooth weave. 36-in. wide—for bed linens, covers, spreads. Ward's bought 40,000 yards! Yards 10c

## CHECK GINGHAMS

Low priced in time for spring sewing! FAST-COLOR check patterns, for draperies and dresses. 36-in. wide. Yard, only 29c

## LUNCH CLOTHS . . .

Of ALL LINEN, HAND BLOCKED, in modernistic and floral designs. \$1.00 Fast colors. Size 54x54 in.

10c

## SCOUT SHOES

18,000 Pairs Ready for Active Young Hikers!

\$1.49

Retanned leather uppers. Genuine "no-mark" combination sole.

\$1.49

Famous "Trail Blazer"! Guaranteed for 1 Year!

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and your old Batteries. The Trail Blazer is superior! 6 volts.

\$1.00

Bevelled sole plate... air-cooled, easy-grip handle. With cord.

\$1.00

Electric Iron

All the Features of \$3.50 Irons! Guaranteed!

\$1.00

Soft, absorbent Tissue—1000 Sheets to roll. Stock up at this Price

3 for \$1

Athletic style Shirts—Swiss rib. Broadcloth, and Madras Shorts.

39c

Woman's Gown

It's All Hand Made and a Real Bargain! Only

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Porto Rican, white or flesh. Fast-color embroidery and applique.

## Felt Base 9x12 Rugs

They're Waterproof

Values Up to \$1.69

\$4.49

Stain-proof Rugs—for kitchen or dining room. Heavy enamel surface on felt base.

Hand shaped and blocked. Smart cork peaks, rayon linings.

Nickel-plated, green handles and cord. Nickel wire mica element.

Ball bearing Mower, with 4 16-inch blades. Quiet and easy to run.

Men, here is a bargain! Fine work or sports Pants—tailored of sturdy fabric!

Champion values. 2:20 white-back blue denim. Extra big sizes.

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# PAN-AMERICAN DAY OBSERVED IN WASHINGTON

## President Speaks At Meeting Of Pan-American Union

Washington, Apr. 14—(AP)—President Hoover today envisioned Western Hemisphere nations in the near future as settling every major differences by the "orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration."

Leading official Washington in its celebration of the first Pan-American Day, which simultaneously was observed throughout the 21 Latin-American Republics, the Chief Executive described the common purpose of the Americas to eliminate war as major contribution to modern civilization.

He spoke before the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, and was followed by Secretary Stimson, speaking as Chairman of the Board; Ambassador Tellez of Mexico, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps; and Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba.

By proclamation of President Hoover, flags were displayed in the Capital as on national holidays and exercises were arranged throughout the day at the Pan-American Union building. At the opening of the American League baseball season the President was one of those to arise and salute the raising of the flags of each Western Hemisphere nation while the United States Army band was called upon to play the various national anthems.

### Recalls Visit

President Hoover recalled that during his 1928 visit to eleven Latin-American countries, it became increasingly evident to him that the various nations have everything to gain by keeping in close contact with each other and by developing a spirit of cooperation having its roots in reciprocal understanding of national aims and aspirations.

"A peculiarly heavy responsibility rests upon the nations of the Western Hemisphere," the Chief Executive said, "a responsibility which, at the same time, is a high privilege. Richly endowed by nature, we enjoy the great advantage of inhabiting a hemisphere free from the jealousies and antagonisms which have proved such obstacles to progress and prosperity in other sections of the world. We have developed an international system based on the principle of equality, combined with a full recognition of the obligations as well as the rights of states."

### Arbitration Coming

"The American republics are to-day rapidly approaching the time when every major difference existing between them will be settled by the orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration. x x x From the earliest period of their history, the governments of the republics of this hemisphere have been earnest advocates of the peaceful settlement of international disputes. x x x The common purpose to eliminate war and the determination to achieve peace and security represent a major contribution of the Americas to modern civilization."

Secretary Stimson asserted that Pan American Day, which President Hoover had proclaimed, was "intended to emphasize those basic principles of international service which tend to bring nations of America close to one another."

The President said in part:

### Basic Question

"Although each of the republics of this hemisphere possesses problems peculiar to itself, there are certain basic questions relating to dem-

## BUSINESS FADS AND FANCIES

By JOHN H. VAN DEVENTER

Commenting on the fact that new products have sold well during the past year, when most of the "old" fads have been supplanted, a manufacturer writes me that he believes adults, however wise and sophisticated, are really children at heart. They like the fun and play with the new.

The appeal of the new affects the man who is buying machinery for a special plant and the woman who is purchasing shoes or clothing.

### Spreads Information

Through the Pan-American Society and its branches established in different sections of the country, the importance and significance of the culture of the Latin-American nations are being brought home to our people.

"A peculiarly heavy responsibility rests upon the nations of the Western Hemisphere; a responsibility which, at the same time, is a high privilege. Richly endowed by nature, we enjoy the great advantage of inhabiting a hemisphere free from the jealousies and antagonisms which have proved such obstacles to progress and prosperity in other sections of the world. We have developed an international system based on the principle of equality, combined with a full recognition of the obligations as well as the rights of states."

The American republics are to-day rapidly approaching the time when every major difference existing between them will be settled by the orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration.

In this respect, the Western Hemisphere has placed an enviable record before the nations of the world. From the earliest period of their history, the governments of the republics of this hemisphere have been earnest advocates of the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

The common purpose to eliminate war and the determination to achieve peace and security represent a major contribution of the Americas to modern civilization.

### Heavy Obligations

The full significance of this achievement is not always realized, for it carries with it heavy obligations to posterity. Future progress along these lines can only be assured through constant vigilance and by an unswerving determination to make the union of the American Republics, as now expressed in the Pan-American Union, an example to the world. We are not attempting in any way to develop a super-state, or to interfere with the freedom of action of any of the states, mem-

bers of the union, but rather to develop an atmosphere of good will—a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding—in which any difference that may arise, no matter how important, will find a ready solution.

I cordially congratulate you, gentlemen of the Governing Board, on your happy initiative in establishing Pan-American Day, at the same time, I send a message of fraternal greeting, in the name of the people of the United States, to all the inhabitants of our sister republics.

Yes, even our hard-headed captains of industry are vulnerable in this respect. The common cause of business and manufac-

turing is the same as that of the average business man, he would very likely show you politely to the door.

New came the "efficiency" craze, with a new crop of specialists called efficiency engineers. That word, too, is about taboo nowadays. The man who was once presented to industry as a highly detailed plan for extracting the last ounce of profits from manufacture, has been through most of the plants and warehouses installed and found that it would be difficult, even for its parents, to identify the remains today.

The changing of statistics of all sorts is quite the rage now. Some one has remarked that the average employee has to look at so many figures that he has time to get acquainted with his work.

Just before the stock market crash, the number of business forecasting was becoming

It was not so "hot" now, for with all of these high powered economic telescopes that were peering into the future, nobody anyone saw what was coming.

After all, brains and elbow grease have no substitute in business and industry. Too bad we can't make a fact of them.

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## Didn't Give a Hoot for Burglars!



## WOMAN ORDERED OUT OF RUSSIA BECAUSE OF TALE

### And Her American Husband Loses Fine Govt. Position

Berlin, Apr. 13—(AP)—An American woman's anecdote at the expense of Joseph Stalin, Russia's "man of steel," has cost her her right to live in the Soviet union and her husband his lucrative soviet employment as an anthracite mining expert.

Mrs. Eve Garette Grady, an American magazine writer, arriving here from the U. S. S. R., said that a foreign office official had served her with expulsion papers, explaining that while her recent article, "See Russia and Die Laughing" was not offensive the government could not allow the story about Stalin to go unnoticed. At the same time her husband, William H. Grady, a consulting engineer of New York, was expelled with instructions to keep his wife out of Russia.

The anecdote to which objection was taken related that a Jewish boy saved a stranger from drowning, the grateful stranger telling him to ask anything he wished and it would be granted.

"I am powerful, I am Stalin," he was said to have remarked. The boy, quite overcome, gasped, and then said: "if you really are Mr. Stalin, don't tell anyone it was I who saved you."

Mrs. Grady said the story was going the rounds in Moscow.

## CHOIR LEADER



Prof. Elmer Hanke is the Director of the Carthage College "a cappella" choir of the Conservatory of Music at the College and during the past seven years, annually for two years, has toured the Middle-west with a student organization. This is the fourth year of the Choir in its present form and its success has been amazing and outstanding. Of this choir the Burlington Gazette wrote: "The hope that the Carthage College Choir of Carthage, Illinois, under the direction of Mr. Hanke, would achieve the finest choral moment in the history of Burlington came to fulfillment last night." From WOC, Davenport, Iowa: "This Choir is the best vocal organization that has ever broadcast over our station."

The Choir of fifty voices will sing in this city April 16th, 8:00 P. M. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. It is certain to be one of the most significant events on the calendar this season.

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## Sublette Herd Of Holsteins Named

Arthur J. Leftelman, whose herd of purebred Holstein dairy cattle is well known in Sublette, has recently chosen a trade mark name to identify his herd, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America which registered the name for the breeder. The name chosen as a part of the name of each individual animal in this herd is, "Leftelman."

All registered Holsteins have a name and number, the name usually indicating the ancestral blood lines.

To identify these animals more closely with the farm where they

were bred, the name usually begins with the prefix trade mark.

Of the 31,000 active members of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 9058 have registered these trade mark names that are now in regular use by Holstein breeders. This prefix trade mark is registered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and is the exclusive property of the individual breeder. As do other trade marks, it has commercial value and when a buyer of Holsteins finds an outstanding cow or bull in his herd, he can identify the original breeder, either by the prefix name or by the registration number and in that way can secure animals of the same breeding from

the original owner or from neighbors using the same blood lines.

**Dixon Princeton Bus Service Off**

Springfield, Ill. Apr. 14—(UP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the Hodges Checker Bus Lines Co., Inc. to discontinue temporarily the operation of passenger buses between Princeton and Dixon on state route 89. The discontinuance is to be for a period of 90 days. Other orders of the commission included:

Authorised the Aurora, Elgin & Fox River Electric Co., to operate buses in

certain sections of the city of Elgin to provide transportation facilities for to a thickly settled portion of the city, now without such service.

**WEIL UNDER BOND.**

Danville, Ill. Apr. 14—(AP)—Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, and his bosom pal, Fred Buckmeister, were today awaiting federal grand jury action under \$3,000 bond each following a hearing yesterday at which they waived examination on the charge that they embezzled \$2,500 from Walter Danzeisen of Decatur.

Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

REMEMBER THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD PROFITS AND COST ARE FORGOTTEN

These Cars Must Be Sold Profits and Cost Are Forgotten

Our Loss Is Your Gain!

SAVING \$50.00

One Of These Fine Cars

## ELKS INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING MONDAY

### Lester Street Assumes the Duties Of Exalted Ruler For Year

The newly elected officers of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks were installed last evening and Lester Street, Exalted Ruler for the ensuing year appointed the committees. Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Louis Pitcher officiated as installing officer and the following officers were seated:

Exalted Ruler—Lester Street.

Esteemed Leading Knight—Robert L. Warner.

Esteemed Loyal Knight—Frank J. Robinson.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Elmer Jones.

Secretary—William Nixon.

Treasurer—Vernon Tennant.

Tiler—Charles Duis.

Trustee for three years—George W. Smith.

Delegate to Grand Lodge Convention—Dr. Raymond Worsley.

Exalted Ruler Lester Street appointed Rev. A. B. Whitcombe to serve as chaplain, Walter Fallstrom as esquire, H. F. Walters as inner guard and G. H. Raffenberger as organist. The various committees which will be active for the ensuing year were named as follows:

**Committees Named**

Album—C. C. Hintz, chairman; J. D. Van Bibber, A. L. Livingston, George W. Smith.

Auditing—John T. Laing, chairman; Louis E. Jacobsen, Wilson Dysart.

Billiards—Ed Dysart, chairman; John D. Flint, Sam Watson.

Boy Scouts—Robert Warner, Walter Fallstrom, Walter Mueller, Dewey Kinn, Charles Leake, Frank Buckley.

Cards—A. C. Hibarger, chairman; George W. Burch, W. A. Rhodes, Webster Poole, R. C. Boyce.

Civic Welfare—A. B. Whitcombe, chairman; Louis Pitcher, William Nixon, Sr., George B. Shaw, J. Barry Lennon, William L. Leech, Raymond Worsley, James R. Palmer.

Crippled Children—H. C. Warner, chairman; Dr. H. Edwards, Dr. Willard Thompson, Dr. E. S. Murphy, Dr. Raymond Worsley, David H. Spencer, Dr. J. B. Warren, William P. Fearer, Tim Sullivan, J. T. Little.

Degree Team—Chester Barriage, chairman; Harold Coss, Robert Scales, William Nixon, Jr., Robert Brewster, Carl Fallstrom, Wayne Williams, Clarence Osborne, C. A. Rhoads, L. Phelps, Rae Arnould, Ligori Welch, Lawrence Poole.

Flits' Rest—William Nixon, Sr., chairman; George W. Smith, J. T. Little, Louis Pitcher, John L. Davies.

Entertainment and Social Session—Joe Villiger, chairman; Elmer Jones, J. R. Palmer, Robert Scales, Harry Baird, Wayne Smith, Hugh Burke, Curtis Gleason.

Flag day—Frank Robinson, chairman; Sam Cushing, I. M. Goodwin, Walter Smith, Dr. Willard Thompson, Charles Frisby, J. R. Palmer.

Good of the Order—Charles Miller, chairman; Louis Pitcher, W. A. Rhodes, S. W. Lehman, Sam Bacharach.

House—Barclay Bowles, chairman; Ben F. Snyder, Ed Dysart, James R. Palmer.

Lapsation—William Nixon, Sr., chairman, chair officers and trustees.

Membership—Chester Barriage, chairman; E. M. Graybill, O. L. Gearhart, Guy H. Merriman, George Bort, Frank L. Thomas, A. B. Rodens, Fred Leake, Leon Curtis, Jerry Fearon, Chris Popma, Phil Raymond, Henry Ahrens.

Young Men's Membership—William Nixon, Jr., chairman; Dan Branigan, Gordon MacDonald, Curtis Gleason, Keith Strock, Dewey Kinn, Wayne Williams, Robert Brewster, Lloyd Elline.

Memorial—H. C. Warner, chairman; Harry Edwards, Grover W. Gehrt, Sherwood, Dixon, John P. Devine.

Past Exalted Ruler's Club—Dr. Raymond Worsley, chairman.

Publicity—William Nixon, Sr., chairman; Ed. Vaile, historian; Harry Quick, editor; George B. Shaw, William Fulton, Joe Villiger.

Reading Room—Chris Popma, chairman; Mark D. Smith, I. N. Haubeck.

Sickness and Distress—William Nixon, Sr., chairman; Blake C. Grover, Guy H. Merriman, John E. Moyer.

Social and Community Welfare—David H. Spencer, chairman; J. D. Van Bibber, Ralph Zarger, Joe E. Miller, W. H. Hogan, George C. Dixon, William J. Sullivan, Lee Redfern, Everett Dutcher, Frank Buckley, Gilbert P. Finch, John Crawford, Robert Dupuy, John Bachelder, Sr., John Herbert, George Neitz, Wayne Smith, F. X. Newcomer.

Thanatopsis Team—M. M. Memler, Chester Barriage.

Unemployment Relief—David H. Spencer, chairman; William Nixon, Lester C. Street.

Visiting the Sick—Robert L. Warner, April, May, June; Frank Robinson, July, August, September; Elmer Jones, October, November, December; Hyman Walder, January, February, March.

The state Museum at Raleigh, N. C. contains the largest rattlesnake, mounted, in any collection in the world. It measures 6 feet 11 inches in length, and 11 inches in girth. It weighs 7 pounds and 11 ounces and has 12 "rattles" on its tail.

**Puts New Life Into  
Dull, Tired, Faded Skin**

Just a little Calamine powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and gently rubbed over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

## When Amelia Earhart Won New Laurels in Highest Autogiro Flight



Amelia Earhart set an altitude record for other autogiro pilots to shoot at when she flew this curious windmill plane an estimated three and one-half miles in the air over Pitcairn Field, near Philadelphia. Here you see the famed trans-Atlantic aviatrix in the cockpit of the odd plane as she landed after reaching an altitude of 18,500 feet—a record which she bettered by 500 feet on second flight a few minutes later.

### To Jail for 210 Years!



The next 210 years will be hardest for Paul Wupper, 54, left, who pleaded guilty to embezzeling \$1,000,000 from his bank at Beemer, Neb., and was sentenced on 20 counts for forgery. Sheriff G. A. Haas, right, brought him from Philadelphia where he was arrested on a bigamy charge. After Wupper was sentenced the judge asked him if he had anything to say. "I'm sorry," mumbled Wupper.

### Enforcement Hits High Mark In March

Washington, Apr. 14—(AP)—A new high peak in federal prohibition enforcement with more arrests and more automobiles seized than in any similar period since July, was announced today by prohibition Director Woodcock for the month of March.

With his field forces strengthened by approximately 200 new agents, Woodcock said the last month was the best month the bureau has had since I took office nearly a year ago.

There were 5273 dry law arrests during March, the prohibition director said, as contrasted with 41811 for February. At the same time, he said, the seizure of automobiles jumped by 75 to a total of 718 for the month, and the granting of permanent injunctions increased 100 to 534.

"Notwithstanding this increased activity," he continued, "the courts more than kept up with us. There were 23,583 cases on the docket at the end of February and only 21,548 on April 1."

Meantime, Woodcock pushed plans for the assimilation into the federal dry force of the remainder of 500 new agents authorized by the last Congress.

### IN POLICE COURT

Charles Plein was assessed a fine of three dollars and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court last evening on a charge of assault and battery which was preferred by Joe E. Vaile.

Howard Allhouse of this city was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of

She had just made a new mark in the skies—an altitude record for autogiro planes—when this picture was taken of Amelia Earhart, first trans-Atlantic aviatrix, at Pitcairn Field, near Philadelphia. She is seen with the heavy sweater and flying suit which protected her against the cold air of high altitudes after she had piloted a "windmill" plane to an approximate height of 19,000 feet.

### Red Cross Fights Cholera, Leprosy

Washington, Apr. 14—(AP)—Thirty-five hundred deaths out of 5000 cases of cholera.

This was the word brought to the Red Cross convention, today by Colonel M. A. Delaney, executive member of the Philippine Chapter, in describing the epidemic which broke out in the province of Cebu, Philippines Islands, in the spring of 1930.

The outbreak was brought under control but taxed to the limit relief facilities which had at the time been operating to succor typhoon victims in the nearby province of Tayabas.

"This was a small epidemic," Delaney said, "compared with the great source of the early days of the American occupation when 168,000 died. The mortality was about 80 per cent."

Between two and three million persons were given the cholera prophylactic in the 1930 outbreak.

The speaker, one of several on the second day's program of the convention, said the Red Cross also was doing good work in the leper colony on Guanlon Island.

The residents of Hawaii and Alaska, like the residents of the District of Columbia, cannot vote for the President and Vice President of the United States. Only states have representation in the electoral college.

disorderly conduct and for failure to pay the amount was sent to the county jail.



## BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

### Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

VEAL STEW . . . . .	10c lb.
LAMB CHOPS . . . . .	23c lb.
LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS . . . . .	19c lb.
LEAN PORK ROASTS . . . . .	13c lb.
BACON SQUARES . . . . .	13c lb.

## DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

### Iowa Farmers Meet To Plan New Fight

Tipton, Iowa, April 14—(AP)—A mass meeting of objectors to the bovine tuberculin test law was called this morning at the William Butterbrodt farm near here to consider the report of representatives at Governor Dan Turner's Iowa City conference.

The meeting was expected to determine whether the protesting farmers, who last week clashed with state veterinarians, will permit the tests to continue.

Butterbrodt, it was said, is friendly with Milo Reno, past president of the Iowa Farmers Union who counseled the farmers at the Iowa City conference yesterday to obey the law.

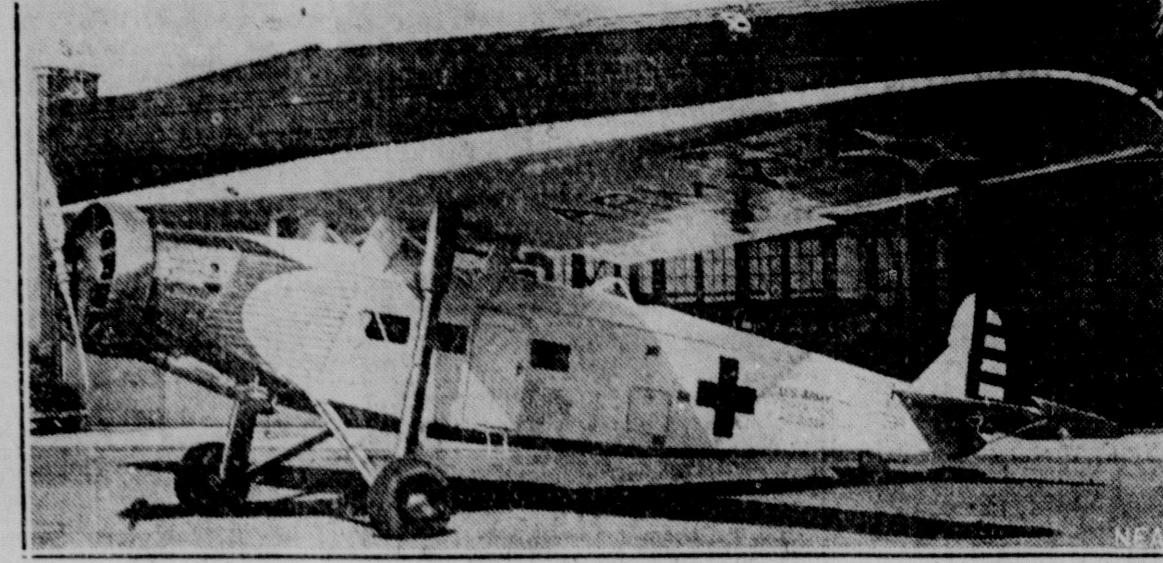
Michael Arlen, the famous English novelist, once destroyed a manuscript of a novel representing a year of work. He simply didn't like the result.

The "fan-shell," a fish nearly two feet long, in some wonderful manner can snap its two halves together in a flash to entrap any wandering fish.

The longest village in the world is probably Kempston, near Bradford, England. It straddles along a single road for seven miles.

Divorce cases in English law courts total up to just under 5000 a year. In Chicago, the record annual crop of such cases is about 9500.

### The Army's First Flying Hospital



Here is the Army Air Corps' new flying hospital, the first plane to be built for strictly ambulance purposes. In addition to facilities for 12 patients, it is equipped to carry a doctor and attendant. The "nightingale of mercy" carries a complete set of surgeon's instruments, a drinking fountain, oxygen apparatus. It is painted white, with a red cross on each side of the fuselage.

Persons under the influence of alcohol sunburn more easily than sober persons, according to the Berlin Institute of Research.

King George of England receives an annual appropriation of \$2,284,000 as his income for serving as monarch.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**

Compare!

111-113 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

# APRIL COMPARISSON EVENTS

This month—we are bringing to the attention of our many customers in Dixon and vicinity a comparison of values: — showing prices of similar merchandise sold by our stores during the past year—and what we ARE SELLING IT FOR TODAY! We want to demonstrate to you that the J. C. Penney Co. HAS REDUCED PRICES TO ROCK BOTTOM along with reduced commodity prices. VALUES ARE GREATER HERE because of these DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Compare our prices with other stores too! A tremendous 1450 store buying power, alert buyers ever ready for advantageous purchase, cash buying—all contribute to the Greater VALUES YOU RECEIVE HERE—COMPARE OUR PRICES.

COMPARISON VALUES for WOMEN AND CHILDREN	Equal Value Formerly	NOW
Rayon Undies (Non Run) . . . . .	49c	35c
Women's Dresses . . . . .	\$6.90	\$4.98
Women's Coats . . . . .	14.75	9.90
Women's Hose (Chiffon or Service) . . . . .	98c	79c
Children's Dresses . . . . .	1.49	98c
Wizard Sheets, 81x94 1-2 . . . . .	89c	69c
Women's Dress Shoes . . . . .	3.98	2.98
Gladio Percale . . . . .	15c	10c
Women's Hose (Chiffon or Service) . . . . .	98c	79c
Women's House Slippers Kid . . . . .	1.98	1.59
Printed Lawn and Fasheen . . . . .	39c	29c
Ladies' Union Suit, med. wt. cotton . . . . .	59c	39c
Misses' Shoes, Strap and Oxfords . . . . .	2.69	2.29
Curtain Nets . . . . .	49c	29c
Flat Crepe . . . . .	1.49	98c

COMPARISON VALUES for MEN AND BOYS	Equal Value Formerly	NOW



## SCORE OF BILLS IN LEGISLATURE AFFECT FARMING

### All Are In Committee Awaiting Report To Either Of Houses

Springfield, Ill., April 14 (AP)—Twenty bills directly affecting agriculture in the state have been introduced into the General Assembly and are now awaiting its action.

A bill introduced by Representative Roy A. Corzine, Republican, St. Louis, chairman of the committee on agriculture in the House, would provide that no one shall falsely brand any package or container required to be branded or shall remove or alter the package. It relates to inspection and standardization of farm products. The bill is ready for passage by the House, having been approved by the committee.

Two bills affecting cooperative organizations are before the House and both have been recommended for passage. One would permit the purchase of ten shares of stock instead of five by any person in relation to the General Cooperative Association act of 1915. Par value of stock would be \$1,000 instead of \$500. It would permit investment of surplus in other association on a vote of a majority of the stockholders. The other bill would enlarge the scope of the association to include any corporation for production of agricultural products where the return of stock does not exceed eight per cent. Permission would be granted associations to engage in warehousing.

A bill introduced by Frederick Rennick, Republican, Buda, would provide that no landlord of a farm shall be allowed to enforce a lien against the purchaser of any crop unless he has made final settlement for the crop. It is in the committee on judiciary.

A Senate bill would appropriate \$200,000 to the Department of Agriculture for the erection of a 4-H club building at the State Fair. The appropriation committee now has this bill. Another Senate bill, introduced by Epler Mills, Republican, Virginia, would impose a tax of one-eighth of one cent on each bushel of grain contracted for future delivery. A dealer who fails to register with the Department of Agriculture for this purpose would be fined \$1,000 or be imprisoned for not more than a year.

The bill would provide regulations to prevent introduction into and dissemination within the state of insect pest and plant disease. D. Logan Griffin, Republican, Springfield, introduced a bill in the House which would require persons purchasing live stock for shipment to keep records of each transaction.

The Hunter House bill exempting from motor license tax, threshers, well drilling outfits and other agricultural machinery, is now before the Senate having passed the House without difficulty. There is pending in the Senate a bill amending the license law by providing that this machinery be exempt from the act not only when used in behalf of the owner but also when used in behalf of others engaged in farming. It provides that vehicles of less than 7,500 pounds shall pay the minimum fee of \$12. The bill is now before the committee on roads and highway transportation.

*W.F. Priebe*

(Copyright, April 11, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 N. Franklin Chicago)

## Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—Prices received by farmers in March increased one point over February, after declining each month since last September, the Prairie Farmer's market review said. Broadly speaking, industry is still traveling in decidedly low gear, with prospects that it will not shift to intermediate speed for several months yet and farm prices will lag in the interim.

"Two weeks of heavy receipts of cattle late in March," the review said, "forced prices for some of the better kinds of steers to new low levels for the year and the lowest

As they get older, chicks need less heat, and the temperature of the stove should be reduced so that the inner edge of the circle of chicks will continue to stay about a foot away from the edge of the hover.

It is not possible to give definite temperatures, because it is necessary that the caretaker watch the chicks and reduce the temperature of the stove so that these chicks don't form the habit of sleeping too far away.

If the temperature is kept too high, the chicks will keep backing up until they get into the corners of the house, and then they start piling. Once the chicks are either too hot or too cold, you are almost sure to have trouble with crowding, with consequent poor feathering, slow growth and often heavy mortality.

Incorrect temperatures are the most likely cause of chicks piling up.



### Temperatures For Brooders

By PROF. PAUL G. RILEY

It has been the experience of people who are operating battery brooders that a temperature of 85 degrees is warm enough for baby chicks.

The usual recommendation, where either coal or oil stoves are used in the brooder houses, is to start with a temperature of 95 degrees, with a thermometer hanging at the edge of the hover about two inches from the floor. This means that when the baby chicks go to bed at night, they are about a foot outside of the edge of the hover, because they will hunt the temperature in which they are comfortable.

As they get older, chicks need less heat, and the temperature of the stove should be reduced so that the inner edge of the circle of chicks will continue to stay about a foot away from the edge of the hover.

It is not possible to give definite temperatures, because it is necessary that the caretaker watch the chicks and reduce the temperature of the stove so that these chicks don't form the habit of sleeping too far away.

If the temperature is kept too high, the chicks will keep backing up until they get into the corners of the house, and then they start piling. Once the chicks are either too hot or too cold, you are almost sure to have trouble with crowding, with consequent poor feathering, slow growth and often heavy mortality.

Incorrect temperatures are the most likely cause of chicks piling up.

since 1922, but undergrade steers and most butcher cows and heifers held about half their gains since late in February. Besides liberal receipts, the market was weakened by Hebrew holidays, and slow dressed trade generally. At this time it seems unwise to expect much strength in the fat steer market in the next two months. Prices of thin cattle have held most of their gains and look quite high when compared with prices for fat cattle. Fat cattle are \$4 lower than a year ago but thin steers are down only \$3.

"Hog prices are still on the higher level attained in late winter, although they are about 50 cents below the peak day in mid-March, and rallies do not hold well. While the performance of the hog market in the past year suggests steady to lower prices in the next two months, sentiment in the future trade seems to indicate that higher prices are ahead.

"Extremely light receipts in April coupled with pre-Easter demand put fat lamb prices at Chicago to a new high for the season by a slight margin.

"Native springers weighing 30 to 35 pounds sold at \$13 to \$18 per

head for the "big four"—Armour & Company, Swift & Company, Wilson & Company and The Cudahay Packing Company.

The District of Columbia supreme court scarcely had permitted the packers to handle groceries along with meat and meat products when the department of justice announced intention to appeal the district court's ruling to the supreme court of the United States.

Meantime, the packers are won-

dering whether to engage in the new field opened to them, or limit themselves to meat alone, as re-

quired under original terms of the consent decree.

No one seems to know exactly why the appeal is to be taken.

All effort is being made to expedite the new action, but it is not expected to reach the court before its October term.

The packers have the right to en-

gage in the wholesale transportation and sale of groceries regard-

less, but it is learned from semi-

official sources that they likely will not establish any important trade

relations in groceries until the case

is finally settled. Their operations thus far under the modification order are said to be limited.

National farm organizations which

supported the demand for modifi-

cation, believe that the vast pur-

chasing power of the "big four" packers

will open a new market for farm

produce, increase the competition for it, and result in higher prices to the producer.

"Red clover seed prices continue

to decline. Other seeds are holding

fairly steady."

"Receipts of eggs are holding up.

"Higher prices in the country prob-

ably have induced the farmers to

curtail their consumption of eggs

and mild weather has stimulated a

continued heavy lay.

"Prices seem to be stabilizing and not much of a

change is expected during the next

month. Hatcheries have increased

their operations, absorbing more of

the finer eggs.

"The butter market has been un-

settled by increasing receipts. Prices

have declined during the past week,

but seem to have steadied again

and many believe that the market

is not much, if any, above the level

which will prevail during the pe-

riod of heavy production."

**FERTILIZER OF  
GREAT BENEFIT  
TO APPLE CROP**

### Expense Of 15 Or 20 Cents Per Tree Is Good Investment

Urbana, Ill., (AP)—Commercial fertilizers applied in the spring to supply bearing apple trees with needed nitrogen may increase the efficiency of yields as much as six to nine bushels of fruit to a tree at a cost of no more than 15 to 20 cents, according to R. S. Marsh, horticultural extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

More than 400 of them have

signed an honor roll to practice

economy in their choice of feeds.

Legume hay and pasture will be

supplemented with feeds having a

low cost for each pound of protein.

E. T. Robins, University of Illinois

estimates the program will save

from \$9.50 to \$10. on each steer.

There is nothing quite as attractive

for the pantry shelves as our pink,

yellow, blue or green paper.

Rolls from 10c to 50c. H. F. Shaw Printers for over 80 years.

tf

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of the College of Agriculture, University

of Illinois.

Results as striking as this were

obtained last year in experiments

which the college made in an orchard

of 31 old winesap trees

growing in bluegrass sod in Calhoun

county, he reported. It was the fifth

season of fertilizers treatment in

the orchard.

Untreated trees yielded an average

of 13 bushels of fruit an acre,

while those given six pounds of nitrate of soda yielded an average of

22 bushels. Ammonium sulphate,

calcium cyanamide and a commercial

product gave increases almost

as large as this.

In the past decade, since commer-

cial forms of quickly available ni-

tro-genous fertilizers have been used

in sod much apple orchards, this

system of soil management has been

the most practical one to use in

thousands of orchards, Marsh said.

Such fertilizers are applied about

two weeks before bloom at the rate

of one-fourth pound for each year

of the tree's age.

This system has been found profitable on apple,

peaches, cherries, plums and bram-ble fruits.

The fertilizers are broadcast under the branches of the trees

or used as side dressing for bram-ble fruits.

It is not necessary to culti-

vate them into the soil, as the first

shower dissolves and leaches them

into the ground.

## PACKERS AWAIT NEW RULING ON GROCERY TRADE

### A Recent Modification of Consent Decree Is Giving Trouble

BY FRANK J. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington (AP)—Modification of the celebrated "packers' consent decree" has been a troublesome bee-

n in the bonnet of the "big four"—

Armour & Company, Swift & Com-

pany, Wilson & Company and The

Cudahay Packing Company.

The District of Columbia supreme

court scarcely had permitted the

packers to handle groceries along

with meat and meat products when

# SPORTS OF SORTS

## HOOVER CROWDS OPENING GAME INTO SCHEDULE

### The President Finds Time To Witness First Game Of Season

Washington, Apr. 14—(UP)—President Hoover heard the call of the umpire today and led the way to the ball park for opening of the big league season.

Like many another desk-bound fan, the Chief Executive found the opening day was perhaps his busiest of the year, but he arranged to get off a few hours between speeches for the first clash between the champion Athletics and the runners-up of last year, the Washington Senators.

A freshly sharpened pencil for the score card and a few coins for peanuts were in his pockets.

His arm is in good trim for tossing out the first ball, according to his physician. Long practice with the medicine ball each morning before most people are out of bed, makes it seem easy for him to toss the little horseshoe pellet.

The President is a strong supporter of the Washington team, because of his friendship for Walter Johnson, the old master.

#### Johnson Hopeful

It was 21 years ago today that Johnson stood on the mound, a raw young kid, and took the first ball pitched out by President Taft. In that time Johnson has established most of the existing records for big league pitching. Last year, his first as manager of the Washington team he led the Athletics a sprightly race down to the finish line. This year he has hopes of cracking the Philadelphia machine.

The usual circus surroundings have been provided for the opening day. There will be a band which will march ahead of both teams to the flagpole in center field. The Star Bangled Banner will be played. The bald heads of the old timers and the bushy locks of the young rookies will be bared for the raising of the American flag.

#### Grove Vs. Brown

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, will use his "right arm," Robert Moses Grove, ace pitcher of the league. Johnson virtually has decided upon young Lloyd Brown, a left hander of two seasons experience. Brown rounds into shape earlier than some of the veterans on the Washington staff, and Johnson is looking for a chance to get the jump on the Philadelphians.

Besides attending the ball game, President Hoover had the following engagements to give him one of the busiest days he has experienced in the White House.

6:30 a. m.—Medicine ball (change afterward to business clothes)

10:30 a. m.—Cabinet meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Speech at the Pan American Union to representatives of 21 republics, celebrating Pan American Day (morning clothes)

5:00 p. m.—Radio speech at the White House on the anniversary of Tuskegee Institute (dinner clothes)

8:00 p. m.—Dinner with Secretary Adams.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Baltimore, Apr. 14—(AP)—Equipoise, leading money winning juvenile in 1930, has made an impressive start in campaign designed to win three-year-old laurels this season.

The G. V. Whitney thoroughbred, future book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, made his first start as a three-year-old at Haver de Grace yesterday and easily defeated a fair field in the Glen Oaks purse. Equipoise ran the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11½ to win by three lengths from George D. Widener's Panetian with H. T. Archibald's Dark Hero another four lengths back.

Equipoise may run in the Chesapeake at a mile and one sixteenth in Saturday as another conditional for the Preakness at Pimlico May 9.

New York, Apr. 14—(AP)—The British Amateur golf championship at Westward Ho next month will have no Bobby Jones to harass native born players but George Voigt of New York has decided to have another shot at the title.

Voigt plans to sail on the Aquitania on May 5 and already has filed his entry for the championship which starts May 18.

Voigt competed in the championship last year and bowed to Jones in the semi-final only after a bitter struggle. He held a lead of two holes at the thirteenth hole only to lose on the home green.

Chicago, Apr. 14—(UP)—Preliminary matches in the Central A. A. U. boxing championships begin tonight as fighters from Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin contest for representation in their respective weight classes at the national tournament in New York later this month. More than 200 boxers, including the winners of the recent Minneapolis tournament ad six golden gloves intercity champions will compete. Finals in the central district meet will be held at the Chicago Stadium on April 23.

Cleveland, Apr. 14—(AP)—Another subsidiary of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York blossomed here today, with its ob-

## Bobby Jones of Hollywood



## CRY "PLAY BALL" HEARD IN MAJOR LEAGUES TODAY

### And Sixteen Teams Get Going On Promised Banner Season

**Yesterday's Results**  
At Toledo, O.—Chicago (A) 13; Toledo (AA) 8.  
At Worcester, Mass.—Boston (N) 7; Holy Cross 2.  
At West Point, N. Y.—New York (N) 4; Army 3.

**BY L. S. CAMERON**  
United Press Sports Editor  
New York, April 14—(UP)—Baseball's sixteen major league clubs started their season today.

Here is the American League schedule:

Detroit at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Boston at New York.  
And this is the National League schedule:

Brooklyn at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
New York at Philadelphia.

Thus there will be eight games in as many cities. Since they are the first games of the season they will be marked by capacity attendance and by the usual hoopla.

The hoopla will include such proper items as raising of flags and playing of pieces by bands. It will include also that lively but dumb occasion wherein a leading citizen will throw-out-the-first-ball to the customary accompaniment of embarrassed tittering and insincere applause.

Once the extra-athletic festivities have been dispensed with, actual play will start. The spectators then will be treated to a pitcher's battle, a slugging bee, a nipp-and-tuck contest, an extra-inning thrill or a tie game.

#### Numerous Changes

The same 16 clubs which formed the two leagues last year are starting afresh today. This does not mean that the same players will, in all cases perform for the same clubs.

By way of example, Brooklyn has acquired the services of Fresno Thompson, a second baseman, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, a left fielder. They were mainstays of the Philadelphia Nationals last year. Another transfer of consequence has brought Lu Blue, a first baseman from the St. Louis Americans to the Chicago White Sox.

Further, three clubs have new managers. They are the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs. Joe McCarthy is the new Yankee manager. John McGraw's Collins is now at Boston. Rogers Hornsby is starting the season as leader of the Cubs. He acquired that position just before the last season ended.

By almost universal agreement, the American League race should involve principally two clubs, Philadelphia and Washington, with New York a third championship possibility.

The cup rivals enter the decisive encounter with no outstanding favorite. The Canadiens captured the first game of the series but looked like certain losers when they dropped two in a row to the speedy Hawks. Then, after trailing 2 to 1 for two periods in the fourth game here Saturday night, the Canadiens pushed over three goals in the last period to win the game and even the count at two games—all.

In the matter of condition, the Hawks hold a decided edge! The Canadiens were badly battered in their grueling five game series with the Boston Bruins. Howie Morenz, great center and leading scorer of the league during the regular season, has been badly handicapped by an injured shoulder. Leduc and Mondou had to go to the hospital for repairs and have been out less than a week. The Hawks, on the other hand, entered the final game at full strength.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, 200, defeated Pat McGill, 216, two falls out of three (McGill first in 18:28; Sonnenberg, second in 23:03; and third, 23:07); Stanley Stasiak, 249, threw Axel Anderson, 228, 16.07.

Los Angeles—“Strangler” Lewis, 228, defeated Ed Don George, 222, in straight falls, 1:10:06 and 7:42; Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, threw Myron Cox, Venice, Cal., 19:30.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

### By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh—Midget Wolfast, Philadelphia, outpointed Archie Bell, of Brooklyn, 107.

Philadelphia—Betty Bass, world junior lightweight champion, outpointed Young Firpo, Pensacola, N. J., 10 (non-title).

New York—Paul Berlenbach, former world light heavyweight champion, stopped Billy Henderson, New York (1); Herman Heller, Germany, knocked out Lou (Tiger) Flowers, of New York (5).

Chicago—Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kan., outpointed Bud Doran, Chicago (10).

Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Tommy Paul, Buffalo (10).

**WRESTLING LAST NIGHT**

New York—Ray Steele, Los Angeles, 212, threw Rudy Dusek, 225, Omaha, 42:56; Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, 218, threw Sun Jennings, Oklahoma, 220, 7:22; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, 224, threw Willie Davis, Virginia, 230:42; Sander Szabo, Hungary, 200, won decision over Jim McMillen, Chicago, 215, time limit bout.

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### FREEMAN RISKS TITLE AGAINST NEGRO THIS EVE

### Welterweights' Battle At Cleveland May Be Broadcast

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

Cleveland, April 14—(AP)—Tommy Freeman, welterweight champion of the world, will risk his title in a fifteen round battle tonight against the youngster from whom he won it here six months ago—Young Jack Thompson, 21, from the Bronx.

Freeman's first defense of his title. He was favored in the waging today to retain it although Thompson is positive he will win back the crown by knocking out Freeman within five rounds. Freeman, however, is just as confident of victory, declaring that he had defeated Thompson twice, and that tonight he certainly would give him something to remember him by. Freeman plans to center his attack on the body to slow the speedy sharp-shooting Negro down. It was this attack that enabled Freeman to defeat Thompson for the title here last September 5.

Prospects today were that ten or eleven thousand spectators will witness the match with gate receipts at \$5,000. Freeman will receive fifty percent of the gate with Thompson getting ten percent.

Neither Freeman nor Thompson appeared to have any difficulty in making the required weight, 147

one of the most extraordinary echoes in the world is to be heard by the side of a small lake in Bavaria. One side rises a tall cliff and on the other side a dense forest. A pistol fired across the lake creates a faint echo that diminishes almost to nothing. Then it is picked up by the cliff and thrown back like thunder. Despite the claims of the game's adverse critics, it is a fact that more people saw major league baseball games last year than in the year before. However, the attendance covered the leagues as wholes and there was scanty attendance at many games played by also-ran clubs. This

is the case among the spectators that once marked playing of the game. This lessening does not, however, apply at Brooklyn. There are no fans like those of Brooklyn.

These clubs along with the others of the others of the sixteen will strive to win championships of their respective leagues. Philadelphia won last year in the American and St. Louis in the National. Philadelphia then won the world series. Baseball is called the national pastime. Once it was that without a doubt. Now, with the constantly increasing popularity of golf, tennis, and football, the title is clouded.

There is these days something less of the seeming insanity among the spectators that once marked playing of the game. This lessening does not, however, apply at Brooklyn. There are no fans like those of Brooklyn.

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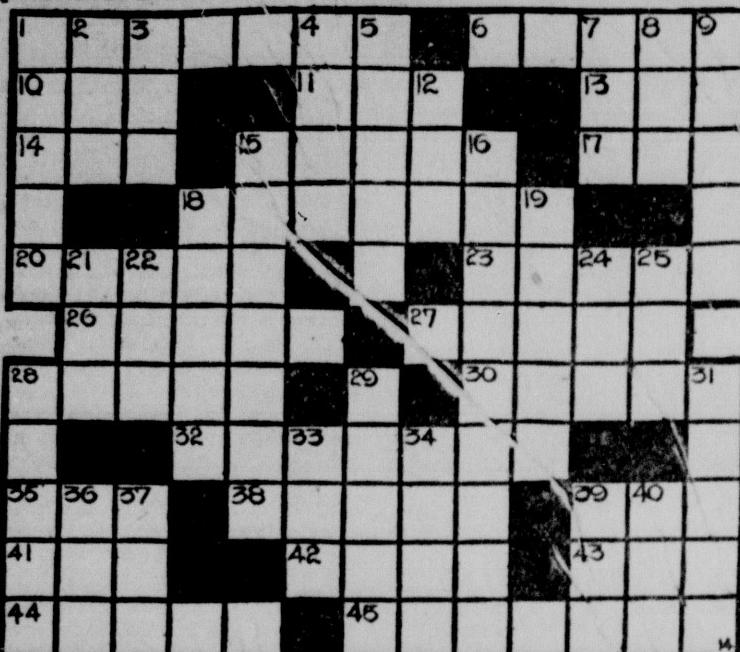
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## Muscle Shoals Question



**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 On the first So leaders. **SHOALS**
- 6 Muscle Shoals is a plant built to supply fertilizer and —?
- 10 To assist. **CLUSTER**
- 11 Cluster of wool fibers. **YARN**
- 12 Since. **YESTERDAY**
- 13 Insane. **SCORCHES**
- 14 Sailor of the American Navy. **HEAVY**
- 15 Heavy. **CARRIER**
- 16 Path between rows of seats. **WEDGES**
- 17 Jockey. **STIRRUP**
- 18 Heeler. **RHYTHM**
- 19 Rhythm. **REINS**
- 20 To re-equip with weapon. **WEAPONS**

**VERTICAL**

- 1 City in Florida. **MUSCLE**
- 2 Sheet. **SHOE**
- 4 Knot. **TAKE**
- 5 Expansive. **WIDE**
- 6 Where is the Grand Canyon? **GRAND CANYON**
- 7 Self. **ITSELF**
- 8 Self. **ITSELF**
- 9 X. **X**
- 10 Armaments. **AMMUNITIONS**
- 11 To clothe. **CLOTHE**
- 12 And con? **AND**
- 13 Vales. **VALLEY**
- 14 X. **X**
- 15 Jeered. **JEERED**
- 16 Scars. **SCARS**
- 17 Elder. **ELDER**
- 18 Ulcers. **ULCERS**
- 19 Wrath. **WRATH**
- 20 Perch. **PERCH**
- 21 Two months (Pl.). **TWELVE**
- 22 To perch. **PERCH**
- 23 Beverage. **BEVERAGE**
- 24 Surprise. **SURPRISE**
- 25 Skin. **SKIN**
- 26 Self. **SELF**
- 27 Coal digger. **COAL**
- 28 Eye-lashes. **EYELASHES**
- 29 Food supplied by Heaven to the starving Israhelites (Bib.). **PROPHET**
- 30 Tanner's vessel. **TANNERY**
- 31 Tiny green vegetable. **GREEN BEAN**
- 32 One and one. **ONE AND ONE**
- 33 Epoch. **EPOCH**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

CONA	CART
RIVAL	AVAIL
ROTATE	BEGGAR
ABELE	REFEE
WED	STING
TAW	EGO
SNORT	ERA
AGILE	IRONER
REVIVE	SALTINE
DEFER	EDICT
SERE	TEDS

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



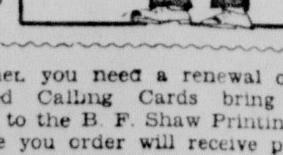
"Me? Say—I coulda been married years ago, if I hadn't always been thinkin' of my career."

## BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



NAPOLÉON'S DEFEAT IN RUSSIA WAS NOT DUE CHEEFLY TO THE INTENSE COLD AND TO THE RUSSIANS LAVING WASTE THE COUNTRY. HIS REAL ENEMY WAS TYPHUS, WHICH CLAIMED THOUSANDS OF HIS MEN.

THE PROPER WAY TO LIFT A RABBIT IS NOT BY THE EARS AS MANY THINK, BUT BY THE SKIN JUST BEHIND THE EARS.



HEALO—the oldest footpowder on the market. Used by our soldiers in the Civil War and ever since by thousands of people with aching tired feet.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW—THAT'S BETTER.....THANK HEAVEN I WAS LIGHT ENOUGH TO CLIMB....I'M AT 5000 FEET NOW



IF TH'MOTOR STALLS, MEBBE I CAN SHOVE DOWN FAST ENOUGH TO GET IT STARTED AGAIN



Oh—!! !!



THERE...OOOO...IT'S DEAD...DEAD...

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 14

## MOM'N POP



## Pop to the Rescue!



By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

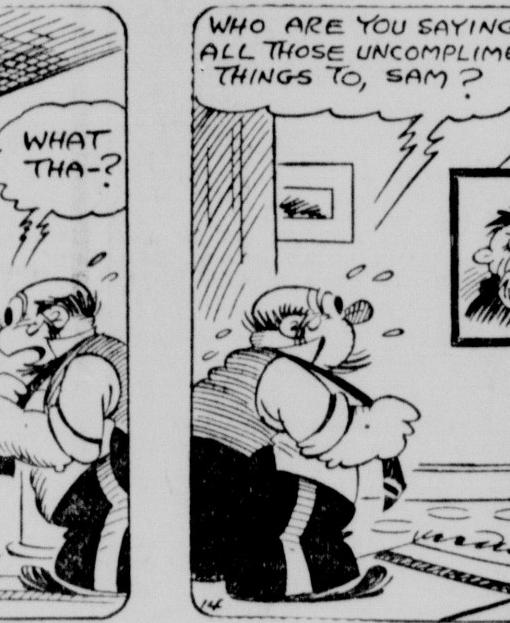
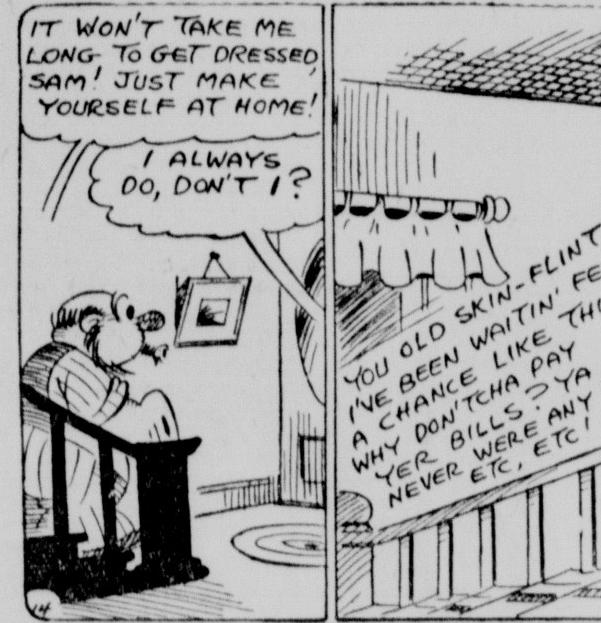


Aha!



By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM



Courageous Sam!

By Small

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



WASH TUBBS Bull Lays Down the Law!

By Crane

WAIT, BOYS—WAIT!  
THERE'S A MOVIE  
CAST OVER NEAR TH'  
YOLO, MAKING A  
WESTERN PICTURE.  
WAIT'L I RIDE  
OVER AND BORROW  
A GUN — THEY'VE  
GOT A LOT OF  
THEM.

WHAT THA?  
YOU OLD SKIN-FLINT!  
I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR  
A CHANCE LIKE THIS!  
WHY DON'TCHA PAY  
YER BILLS? YA  
NEVER WERE ANY GOOD!

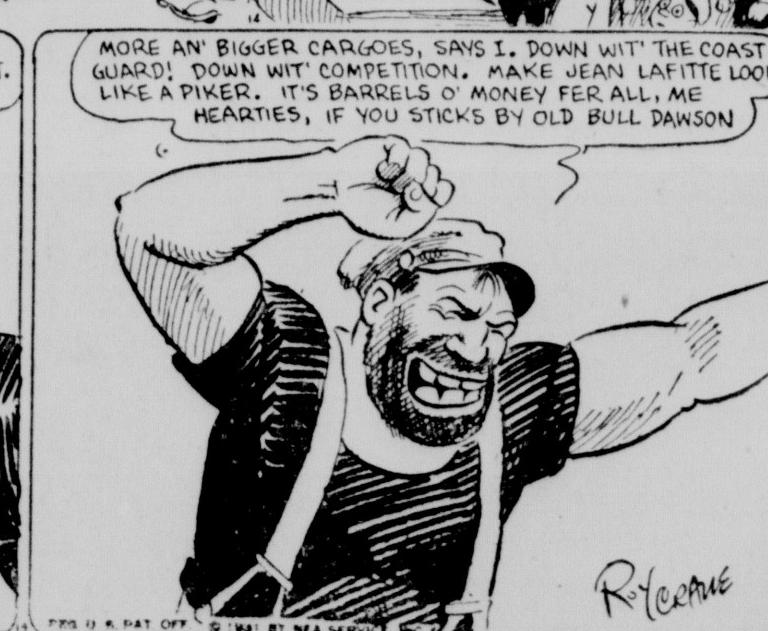
WHO ARE YOU SAYING—  
ALL THOSE UNCOMPLIMENTARY  
THINGS TO, SAM?

THIS IS OLD POP  
PUSEY, AIN'T IT?

YES!  
I THOUGHT  
SO!

WELL, I'M TELLIN' HIM  
RIGHT TO HIS FACE  
WHAT I THINK OF HIM!

REAL AND REEL.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.</

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	.5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$7.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 828. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon. Ill. 441f

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 154f

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 154f

FOR SALE—Heals, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 154f

FOR SALE—

CHICKS Peterline ELECTRIC HATCHED

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also have free, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Dixon Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy. 55f

FOR SALE—Choice Rockford real estate that we will exchange for clear or encumbered land in U. S. or Canada. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 7826f

FOR SALE—Red Dorothy Perkins Rambler roses and dark red peony roots. Phone R392 or K922. 846\*

FOR SALE—Team of good farm horses. Call Y1140. Frank W. Fisher. 863f

FOR SALE—8x10 view camera and one 5x7; also other photographic equipment. Price \$15 if taken at once. Mrs. Hattie Lippincott, Phone 215, Lee Center, Ill. 863f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Dixon property, a large modern home on R26, Polo, Ill., suitable for coffee shop or tourist home. Phone 876f

FOR SALE—Durham Springer, T. B. tested. Phone Y1085. T. E. Prindaville. 873f

FOR SALE—A nice Colonial house in Dixon at a bargain. Inquire of W. W. Wooley, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 883f

FOR SALE—Water lilies and gold fish. Mrs. Albertine McKenney, 520 E. Morgan St. Phone K117. 883f

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Red Cabriolet. Rumble seat, fine running condition, 5 good tires. Priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1925 Ford ton-truck with grain body cheap. Phone L1216. 883f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 - room apartment, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water. Thos Young, Tel. Y720. 631f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Quesada neighborhood. Close-in Phone 1442. 1784f

FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 12tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 216 E. Second St. Phone X983. 12tf

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 12tf

FOR RENT—12 room house adjoining airport. Rent very cheap, \$15 a month to right party. Plenty of room for truck garden, chickens, etc. A great opportunity for thrifty family. Plenty of room in house for tourists. For further information call 162, F. X. Newcomer Co. 846\*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments by week or month, 3 rooms, bath, 2 rooms, bath. Priced low. Inquire, 111 E. Fourth St. 863f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close to business section; also apartment on first floor, furnished or unfurnished with sleeping porch and garden place if desired. Call at 310 Peoria Ave. 876f

FOR RENT—3-room, modern, furnished apartment. Garage. Inquire at 209 Lincolnway. Tel. K719. 883f

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment. Water furnished. E. D. Countryman, Phone 340. 883f

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room in modern home. 416 Madison Ave. Phone B741. 883f

HAVE YOUR SPEEDOMETER REpaired at Welstead's Electric Garage, 85 Peoria Ave. 873f

WANTED

Gardens to plow and all kinds of team work. North side preferred. George W. Howe, Tel. 1466. 836\*

## WANTED MONEY TO LOAN

## SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate which is third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. Come In. Phone or Write.

## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG.

Stephenson and Chicago Sts.

Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortage security. \$300.00 or less

C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1937f

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.  
To Julia Schweinsberg, Martha Goble, Christena Markley, and the unknown heirs of said deceased, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Justus Schweinsberg, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Justus Schweinsberg, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK.

County Clerk.

April 7th, 1931. April 7, 14, 21

### LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.  
In the County Court of Lee County.

In the matter of the Estate of John E. Erwin, deceased.

George B. Erwin and Mary A. Erwin, Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Erwin, deceased.

vs.

Thomas P. Erwin, et al.

Order to sell Real Estate to

Pay Debts.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of order made and entered of record by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1930, and subsequent orders of said Court, the said George B. Erwin, Executor, and Mary A. Erwin, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Erwin, deceased, will on Friday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1931, start, at the hour of ten o'clock in the morning, thirty minutes earlier, upon the terms hereinafter stated, offer for sale and sell at public venue at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts of said deceased or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the debts now due and owing from said estate, and the cost of administration now due and to accrue, all of the right, title, interest and estate which the said John E. Erwin, deceased, had at the time of his death in and to all the following described real estate:

TRACT Number One

The NW<sup>1/4</sup> of the SW<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 2; the East 1/4 of the SE<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 3; the NE<sup>1/4</sup> of the NW<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 10, and a part of the NW<sup>1/4</sup> Fractional Quarter of Section 11, described as follows:

Beginning on the west line of said Fractional Quarter Section at the intersection of said west line with the north line of the Highway known as River Road; thence north on said line 6 rods; thence at right angles east, 1 rod; thence at right angles south to north line of said highway and thence in a southwesterly direction to the corner of the 4th Principal Meridian, in Township 11, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois;

TRACT Number Eleven

The SE<sup>1/4</sup> of the NW<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 10; the East 1/4 of the NE<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 11; the NE<sup>1/4</sup> of the NW<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 11, all in Township 20, North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois;

TRACT Number Fifteen

The W 9/16 of the NE<sup>1/4</sup> of Section 10, Township 19, North, Range 10, East of the 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois.

All of said property will be sold subject to the unpaid general taxes now due; the exact amounts thereof will be announced on the day of sale with a full description of mortgagors, terms, etc.

WANTED—Man and woman want housecleaning by day. Price \$3 each day. Mrs. Jessie and A. Nicholas. Phone R1250. 883f

WANTED—Work horses. Medusa Co. 883f

WANTED—Welding. All kinds of broken parts at Welstead's Electric Garage. 883f

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen by Electra-keen system; also knives, shears and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 856f

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 883f

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WANTED—Stock to pasture. Yearlings, \$1 month; 2-year-olds and horses, \$2 per month. Albert Sherman, 122 Peoria Ave. 883f

WANTED—Used adding machine. Must be a bargain. Address letter "K" in care of this office. 883f

WANTED—By gentleman and his wife a modern apartment or house. Well furnished. Perhaps some one expects to be away for the summer and would be willing to rent their home, or may be some one with a commodious house could move upstairs and rent the lower portion. Best of references given. Address, "Z" or "Y" or "T" or "R".

WANTED—Men and women to can preserves, jams, jellies, etc. Salary and commission. Something new. Apply Nachusa Tavern Wednesday to Friday. Ask for Mr. Larkin. 883f

WANTED—Furnished apartments by week or month, 3 rooms, bath, 2 rooms, bath. Priced low. Inquire, 111 E. Fourth St. 863f

WANTED—Girl at Gingham Room, Franklin Grove. Must apply in person. 863f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Prefer one who can go home evenings. Call at 613 S. Hennepin Ave. Mrs. W. D. Baum. 883f

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## FEW ILLINOIS FARMERS HAVE ROTATION PLAN

Genuine Crop Rotation In This State Held To Be Very Rare

Urbana, Ill.—(UP)—Rotation of crops on Illinois farms is rare despite its proven value as a means of increasing profit, according to R. R. Hudelson, extension specialist in farm organization and management at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Although in recent years there has been much talk of crop rotation, Hudelson said little had been done by the farmers. He blamed the fact that the rotation of crops requires planning ahead which is altogether uncommon especially on farms with one year leases, as one of the most important causes for their shortness.

Another reason for this rareness, given by Hudelson, is that rotation can not be kept up because such crops as clover and winter wheat often fail. Hudelson pointed out, however, that most farms earning more than the average have a definite plan of rotation. In this period of low prices, he said, they might be used for farmers to promote systematic, efficient, lowest cost production.

"Many consistently successful Illinois farmers maintain rotations in spite of these drawbacks," said Hudelson. "There is one successful farm in east central Illinois, for instance, on which a five year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover has been maintained for 16 years. Wheat and clover failure have not happened often because the soil has been kept with a good supply of organic matter, nitrogen and lime so that the weather has to be severe to kill a crop."

"Failures which have occurred about once every five years did not break up the rotation plans because other plans already had been laid for such an emergency. Oats were substituted for wheat serving as a nurse crop for clover which thus came right back to its place in the rotation."

"The clover and timothy had not failed completely until 1930, but the plan followed when either a partial or complete failure of this crop took place was to disk into the field in early spring a mixture of oats and clovers."

"This supplied pasture although not as early nor as abundant as the second year clover when it was available. It has served the purpose, however, and can be followed by corn without breaking up the crop rotation."

## ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Ambrose Baxter, widow of DeLos Baxter, who died Sunday at her home here at the age of 77 years, were held Tuesday afternoon from the home at 2:30 P. M. and burial was made in Lawrence cemetery. The deceased was born in White Rock, December 23, 1854 and has lived in this vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Art club, Rochelle Woman's Club, Friendly Society, Garden Club and Presbyterian church. A sister, Mrs. Eva Cain of Salt Lake City, Utah, survives.

The Fourth Annual Spelling Bee of the Rochelle Business & Professional Men's Association will be held in the township high school Friday evening. H. R. Lissack, superintendent of Rochelle's graded public schools will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Guest and son David, spent the week-end at Dundee and Elgin, the guest of relatives.

The assets of the Geo. D. Whitcomb Company, which has been an established industry in Rochelle since 1906, was sold at public auction as a bankrupt by Harry C. Warner, trustee, of Dixon, at the south door of the plant here Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Only one bid was secured that of the Whitcomb Locomotive Company of Delaware who bid \$257,000. Objections were made by attorneys for W. C. Whitcomb, President of the Geo. D. Whitcomb Company, and in behalf of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, a Chicago bank, A. M. Castle & Co., Chicago, and the Waukesha Motor Co., Waukesha, Wisconsin creditors

but the referee, Philip Ward, of Sterling, overruled the objections and the bid was received and accepted. A meeting of the creditors was held at the plant at 2:30 just following the sale.

It is believed that the Whitcomb Locomotive Co. will continue to operate the plant as it is understood that orders are on file for several locomotives and the prospects for new business are good.

## OHIO NEWS

OHIO—The Good Housekeeping club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Saltzman. Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Mooney of Clinton, Iowa, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. James Foley, Jr., and family.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Neis.

George Vickrey of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John M. Smith and other relatives.

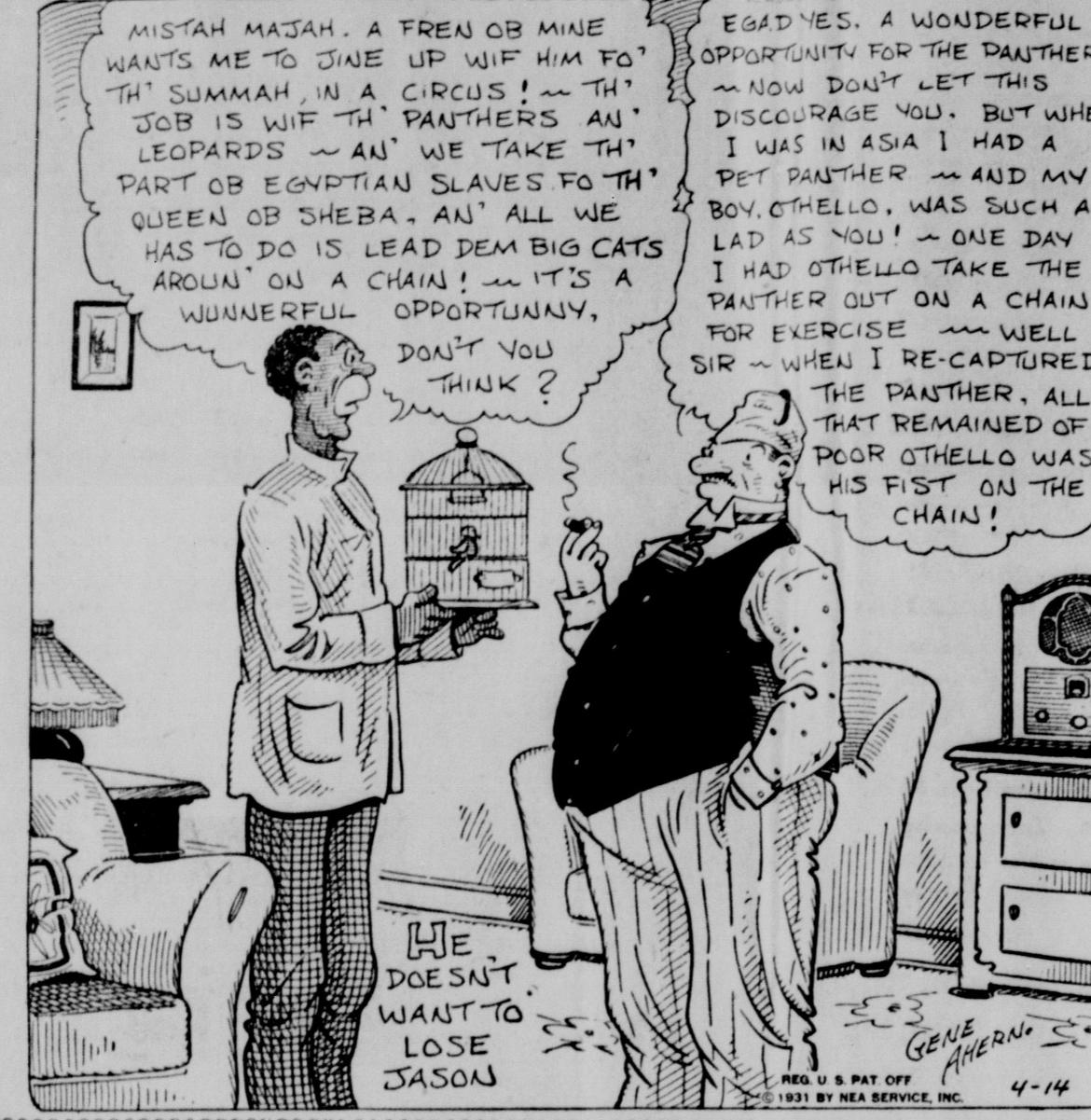
Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy returned home Thursday from Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she has been taking an advanced course in music.

At the township election held last Tuesday the following were elected: O. J. Conner, supervisor; Irvin Weier, Justice of the Peace; Nels Olin, constable and Chas. A. Smith, school trustee.

The community was shocked Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock to learn that Jackie, the little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Underline had been killed when the baby carriage in which he was asleep in the yard was overturned by a gust of wind smothering the little boy in the blankets before the accident was discovered. The grief-stricken parents have the deepest sympathy of houses of friends in the loss of their only child. Funeral services which were attended by many relatives and friends from a distance, were held at the Immaculate Conception on Sunday afternoon and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. George Stevenson of Davenport, Ia., is visiting her son, J. G. Stevenson and family.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



was reelected and Albert Rickert was elected to succeed Walter Kasbeer who was not a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. George Stevenson of Davenport, Ia., is visiting her son, J. G. Stevenson and family.

## JORDAN NEWS

JORDAN—Miss Bertha Warehime went to Freeport last week where she is working in a beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larkey of Clinton, Iowa, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Nicholson.

Harvey Glen and family were recent visitors at Hanover.

The Martins have returned.

Oscar Frank and George Lehman and Douglas Deyo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf Wednesday evening.

Walter Schryer assisted James Graehling in oat seeding Wednesday.

Charles Gatz was re-elected supervisor in Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Dixon moved to Hazelhurst last week.

William Groves of Casey, Ill., will work for Harry Reitzell.

Hard maple trees have been set around the Brick church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet of

Chicago recently visited at the Elmer Knaff home.

Grandma Schall will spend a month with her son, Charles.

Emogene Ovendorf is out of school with rheumatism.

The frogs were croaking last week. We hope they won't be any more freezies as the saying is they are liable to have three mirrors to look through.

Mrs. Lloyd Stover and son Leslie were Polo shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Cain visited at the Eller Bender home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts was shopping in Polo Saturday.

Virgil Cain assisted Ellis Bender balancing hay last week.

## Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In times of economic depression when many people are without income from work, it becomes necessary to establish bread lines in order to provide them with food and what are technically known as "top houses" as a place of shelter. For years the standard diet in the

## By Ahern

ers could be replaced by a thick vegetable soup and a certain amount of fresh fruit or leafy green vegetables. If the coffee could be replaced by at least a half pint of milk, many of these disturbances would be avoided. Unfortunately the members of the bread line have learned to love their coffee and sinkers. They like the stimulation of the coffee, and the sweet taste and the filling effects of the doughnuts. Whether or not they can be educated to eat the more sufficient foods that have been mentioned is a problem for the social workers who are concerned largely with the care of the unfortunate. Here is certainly some evidence that an apple a day or an orange a day will do much to keep the doctor away.



B. H. BROILES, EDITOR OF THE MEXIA (TEXAS) NEWS, SAYS:

THAT a broom, a paint brush, a fresh stock of quality goods and a stick of advertising type will do more in any man's town toward extending trade territory and developing new business than a dozen buy-at-home campaigns.

We have slackened our American initiative. Instead of going after new business and new friends, we have sought to rest while curbing our competitors. We have tariffs, embargoes, boycotts—expressions of weakness—but we also have buy-at-home campaigns primarily to get customers NOT to trade at some other place.

Clean stores, clean stocks, sold by clean people will attract.

One paint-up campaign is worth a dozen trade-at-home campaigns.

Business which advertise consistently, intelligently and honestly profit most.

We need to forget the negative methods of business—tariffs, embargo, boycott, trade-at-home—and renew our positive methods of American salesmanship, workmanship, efficiency and advertising. Making friends for ourselves does not mean making enemies for the other fellow.

As has been known for several years, a diet which is largely deficient in vitamin C leads to the manifestations of scurvy. A diet that is deficient in one of the portions of vitamin B leads promptly to the manifestations of pellagra.

An electrically operated overhead railway more than two miles long has been installed by a Hollywood motion picture company to move scenery between construction shops and stages.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## ABE MARTIN

Mrs. Tipton Bud's nephew an' family are livin' comfortably in Nice an' educatin' ther children fer less'n it costs all th' time. Ther seems t' be an unwritten law against prohibition.



## OBITUARY

HEZEKIAH PORTNER  
(Contributed)

Hezekiah Portner, known to his many friends and acquaintances as "Bud" Portner, was born in Frederick County, Maryland, June 22, 1863 and passed to his eternal home April 9, 1931 at the age of 67 years, ten months and 17 days. At the age of nine years with his parents, brothers and sisters, he moved to Polo, Ill., moving later to Harmon, Ill., where he spent the remainder of his days with the exception of ten years which he spent in Ogle county.

On June 22, 1901, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Sprankle of Harmon, who with 11 children are left to mourn the departure of a loving husband and father. His mother and father preceded him in death several years ago. One son Kenneth preceded his father to the great beyond seven years ago. The surviving children are: Mrs. Bessie Schaefer,

Mrs. Lucinda Jacobs of Harmon, Mrs. Lydia Anderson of Fort Clark, Texas, Mrs. Clara Schafer of Roanoke, Ind., Mrs. Mabel Dean of Rock Falls, Mrs. Cecil Jacobs of Amboy and Alvin, Clarence, Iva, Gladys and Henry at home.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Cox of Rock Falls and Mrs. Alice McNitt of Prophetstown and one brother Jacob of Grand Detour. Four sisters preceded him in death number of years ago.

"Bud" was a familiar figure in the vicinity of Harmon and was loved by all who knew him and will be greatly missed by his many friends and associates.

We will miss thee from our home, dear father.

We will miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast,

We will miss the sunshine of thy face.

We will miss thy kind and willing hand,

Thy fond and earnest care.

Our home is dark without thee,

We will miss thee everywhere.

## WHEN NATURE WON'T.

# PLUTO WILL

America's Laxative Mineral Water

## HOTEL ATLANTIC

FAIRLY FOR GERMAN COOKING  
Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LA SALLE ST. STATION, POST OFFICE AND BOARD OF TRADE

ATKINSON SERVICE

# CHICAGO

## DIXON

TONIGHT Matinee  
7:15-9:00 Daily 2:30

Where Beauty is Enjoyed and Comfort Prevails.

*Harding*

A Love Lesson of Timeless Truth

Women Envied Her  
Men Wanted Her  
Life Cheated Her  
The drama every woman will see, every man should see!

EAST LYNNE

with Clive Brook  
and Nagel

NOVELTIES

WED. and THURS.—"MAN OF THE WORLD."  
WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD

## 3-Day Excursion

CHICAGO  
NORTH WESTERN  
LINE

April 17-18-19

\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago

From DIXON

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 22) leaving Friday, April 17, Saturday, April 18, and until 7:18 a. m. Sunday, April 19.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 11) scheduled to reach Dixon not later than midnight of Monday, April 20.

Children Half Fare  
No Baggage Checked  
For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

1740

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

Fast » Graceful » Modern



## The NEW International “SPECIAL DELIVERY”

BUILT to meet modern business and traffic demands, the new 3-ton Special Delivery is quick in getaway, sure in stopping, easy to park, a pleasure to handle on crowded streets, and has plenty speed for the open road.

It rides easy. Long, alloy steel springs, supplemented by heavy-duty auxiliary springs, carry capacity loads safely over all roads.

The improved steering gear, longer gear shift and emergency brake levers, and 4-wheel brakes—all contribute to greater driving ease.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 136 inches, permitting mounting of roomy bodies to suit all jobs. Come in and see this truck and the other new International models we have on display.

Dixon Implement Co.

410-416 First Street

Phone 104

WE GO WHERE YOU GO  
WE DO WHAT YOU DO  
WE ARE WHERE YOU ARE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

C. E. Mossholder

120 East First St. Phone 1007